

15c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair Wednesday
night and Thursday, slightly
warmer in northwest portion
Thursday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 273

API—Means Associated Press.
NEA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1935

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ROBINSON, LONG CLASH AGAIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HUEY LONG and Joe Robinson are quarreling today over the filibuster that marked the closing hours of congress. Long talked 5½ hours and crippled a bill designed to furnish funds for old age pensions. Robinson says the next congress will probably prevent filibusters. No one would accuse this newspaper of upholding Long—but in his contention that congress will stop the practice of filibustering we disagree with Robinson.

"Wild Men" Are Lost in Shuffle in Late Congress

Inflation and Towns-
enders Held in Check
Throughout

F.D. STILL RADICAL

Far From Being Over-
whelmed by Leftists,
He Still Is Leader

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated
Press, Washington)

Looking back over the eight months of the congressional session, one of the most difficult things to understand is what happened to the "wild men" who were supposed at the turn of the year to be in complete possession of Capitol Hill.

Political memory is notoriously short, but perhaps readers will recall that after the elections of 1934, one of the paramount topics of speculation was whether President Roosevelt would be able to hold within reasonable bounds the untamed spirit of radicalism which presumably had been voted into legislative power.

The inflationists were rampant. The Townsend plan was sweeping eastward like a prairie fire. The forces of revolution and communism were rising. Could the President stem the tide?

There can be no question that the session has witnessed an appreciable swing leftward in legislation, although the trend has fallen far short of many predictions. The interesting thing, however, is to inquire into the origins of this trend.

Bills Modified
The first legislative proposal of the session was the \$4,000,000,000 works relief appropriation. It came, not from "wild men" in congress, but from the White House. Actually, it was received amid some indications of shocked surprise at the capitol, and congress demurred for weeks before accepting it.

Then followed a long list of measures, submitted with Presidential approval. They included the utilities bill, the social security bill, the bank bill, the AAA and TVA amendments, the Guffey coal bill, the wealth taxes, the bill to prohibit gold clause suits, and others.

The record is that almost every one of these measures was modified by the men in congress to take out some of the more extreme provisions.

Only with respect to one important issue the bonus—did the President

(Continued on page five)

H. H. Huskey Leaves for Washington City

H. H. Huskey of Hempstead county, a member of the State Allotment board for the administration of the Bankhead act, left for Washington, D. C. Saturday, August 24, to attend a call meeting of the National Agricultural executives beginning last Tuesday.

Mr. Huskey has been connected with this work since February of this year and has spent most of his time in the state office in Little Rock.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
NEA U. S. PAT. OFF.



John Hamilton's Body Discovered

Slaying of Dillinger Lieu-
tenant Months Ago Fi-
nally Confirmed

By The Associated Press
The body of John Hamilton, lieutenant of the late John Dillinger when the notorious gang raided the Middle West, was found buried in a grave near Oswego, Ill., late Wednesday afternoon by "G" men.

The announcement was confirmed by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice.

Hamilton vanished months ago and was reported to have been mysteriously slain.

This went unconfirmed until identification of the badly decomposed body in the grave near Oswego Wednesday.

Public Works to Draw Line Sept. 3

Deadline for Filing of Ar-
kansas Projects Is
Announced

LITTLE ROCK—Midnight Tuesday, September 3, is the deadline for filing PWA applications with the Little Rock office, Alexander Allaire, state PWA director, announced Tuesday following receipt of instructions from Washington that all applications must reach the capitol not later than September 7.

Mr. Allaire said applications must be prepared to ask for bids or begin operations by force account not later than October 22 or in cases involving contracts the contracts must be awarded and signed not later than December 15.

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11 Projects Filed as Planning Board Ends Submissions

Lists Tentatively Closed Here With Action on 3 Projects Tuesday

3 GET UNDER WAY

WPA Moving on 3d St.,
Streets and Alleys, and
Sidewalks

Notified that September 12 would be the deadline for filing applications for projects under the Works Progress Administration (WPA) the City Planning Board held a cleanup meeting late Tuesday afternoon and tentatively closed submissions for Hope.

Three projects were recommended to the WPA headquarters here, bringing the total to 11, eight having been submitted August 10.

Advices from Washington, D. C., put September 12 as the last day for filing WPA applications, October 22 as the mandatory date for the beginning of actual work, and November 1 as the termination of the relief rolls when all persons must be absorbed by the various work programs.

Project for Women
The first project approved at Tuesday's meeting of the City Planning Board was for women's activities, including sewing and canning-kitchen projects, instruction in nursing, and allied work calculated to take care of women clients who by November 1 will have been thrown on the community because of the closing out of the present relief system. The women's project was turned over to Mrs. J. R. Henry, planning board member, to get in shape for filing with the local WPA headquarters before the end of the week. It is considered probable that the City of Hope must find quarters for the women's projects.

Foy Hammons appeared before the planning board and obtained approval of a project to open up a new graveled or blacktopped street down South Walnut to Thirteenth street, east on Thirteenth to Edgewood, and south on Edgewood to the high school grounds. Submission of the project depends on co-operation of property owners in the furnishing of materials. The project was advocated as providing a safer approach to the school grounds for student-buses, rather than highway No. 29, South Main street. The project would also open up real estate in the southeast quarter of the city.

The third project approved Tuesday was a repair proposal, including painting and roof alterations, for Julia Chester hospital. The hospital is to meet material cost demands as fixed by the WPA, utilizing WPA labor.

Street Project Moving
Mayor Albert Graves advised the planning board that three of the eight projects submitted August 10 had been consolidated, approved and signed, for immediate construction. This triple project includes: Elimination of the double-S turn at Third and Shover streets on highway No. 67, elimination of the double-dip in the same paving; graveling of certain streets and alleys; construction of side-walks in co-operation with property owners.

Earlier the WPA had completed approval on plans for a Fair park improvement project, including the construction of a shallow wading-pool for children at the public playground.

Present at Tuesday's planning board meeting were: Mrs. J. R. Henry, Robert M. Wilson, Syd McMath, A. H. Washburn, and Mayor Graves. B. H. Hammon, the fifth member who was present at the August 10th meeting, was unable to attend Tuesday.

New Arkansas Projects
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Presidential approval of a works relief grant of \$61,000 for Arkansas was announced Wednesday by the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

The announcement said State Director Dyess had been given permission to designate projects from a list of six, the total cost of which would be \$120,886.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The establishment of 10 subdistrict offices of the National Re-Employment Service in Arkansas to augment the service offered by the six district offices was announced Wednesday by State Director Roebuck.

The districts, subdistricts, and district managers, include: Fort Smith, Jack Adams; Russellville, Mena, subdistricts. El Dorado, W. E. Rhodes; Camden, Hope, Texarkana, subdistricts. Pine Bluff, E. T. Miller; Monticello, subdistrict.

Evangelist H. W. Wrye, minister of the Haven Church of Christ in Hamilton, Texas, is to be with the Church of Christ here at 7:45 Thursday night, August 29, to give a sermon-lecture and an illustrated pictorial survey of the Jordan river from its source through the deep valley it traverses to the Dead Sea.

The pictures will be projected on a screen by a Victor stereopticon. The views will be from actual photographs taken in that Bible land. Added to the physical survey of the Jordan river, a general view of the Holy Land with the many historical events connected with that distinguished country will be studied.

Two grass fires brought responses from the Hope Fire Department between 12 and 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. The fires were on South Elm and South Bonner streets. There was no damage.

Negro girls in their ninth to 14th years usually are taller than boys of a corresponding age.

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European Labor to Hit Italian War Plans by a Strike

General Strike Reported Fomented in Factories of Dictators

HELP FOR BRITAIN

Spain and Latvia to Support British Peace Position in League

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Labor movements against Italy in her conflict with Ethiopia, and the backing of two foreign nations for Great Britain's peace campaign at Geneva, were reported Wednesday.

British and continental labor leaders were said to be considering joint action by general strikes.

Ambassador de Azaña, of Spain, and Minister Zarine, of Latvia, were indicated by informed quarters to have assured Britain they would support British policies at the council session September 4.

By the Associated Press
Mussolini's first move at the September 4 meeting of the Council of the League of Nations, London officials heard Tuesday, may be indictment of Ethiopia as a treaty breaker and an attempt to drive her out of the League of Nations.

His second, officials heard, is likely to be a demand for room for Italy to expand in Africa. Unless other powers provide it, he may tell the League he will carve it out for himself.

While the British were discussing these possibilities, it was himself was at Bolzano inspecting Italy's new developments in war machines, among them a machine gun reported to have greater force than old types, a mortar revolver capable of throwing several scores of bombs a minute and the last word in Italian radio and telephone equipment.

He also addressed troops participating in the Brenner pass maneuvers, complimented them for their showing and said, "I wish your army may always be blessed in victory."

At Paris, Premier Laval tried anew to put an acceptable face upon the developments in Africa so that Italy, France and Britain can get together. He talked to ambassadors of Italy and Great Britain and learned from the latter that Britain may not insist upon sanctions if Italy becomes an aggressor but may be content to have her indicted as a moral offender against the law of nations.

Laval learned also that the British might try to get Ethiopia to ask the League for help and let the League appoint Italy to the task of policing and developing Ethiopia.

From Addis Ababa, however, came reports indicating that preparations for war continue. Reports reached the Ethiopian capital that several thousand Somali warriors had fled to Ethiopia with Italian rifles. It was reported that the Ethiopians had obtained munitions from secret underground chambers and ancient Monolithic churches. There were no signs of evacuation by foreigners.

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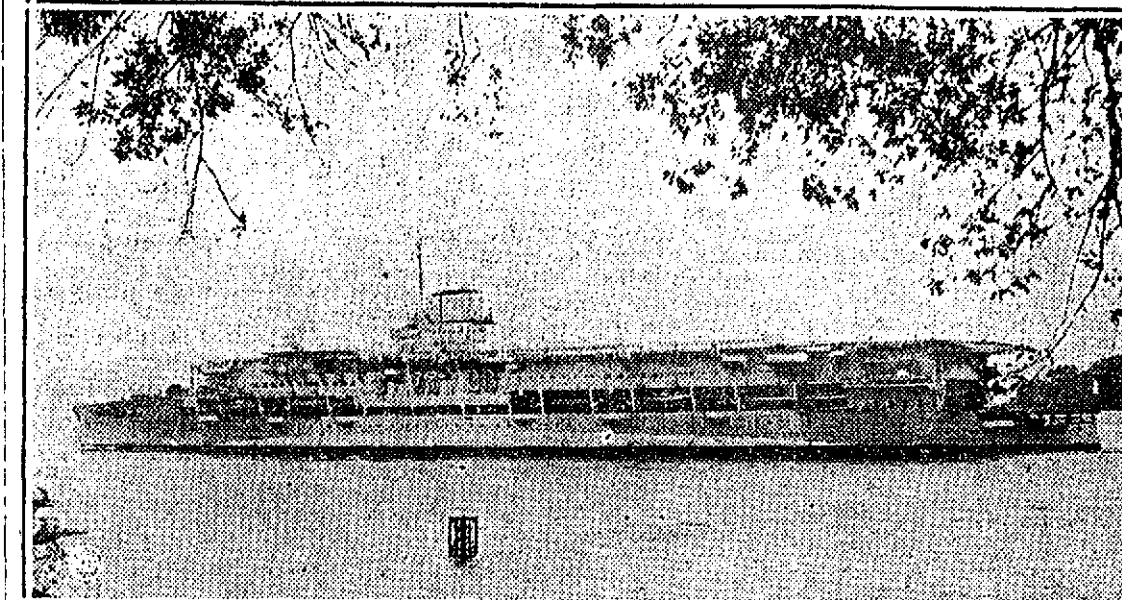
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Plane Carrier Reinforces Britain's Warning to Italy



ABOVE—Heavy reinforcement of Britain's stern warning to Italy was the dispatch of the newest airplane carrier, H. M. S. Glorious to join the Mediterranean fleet at Malta. A converted cruiser of 22,500 tons, the Glorious carries three airplane squadrons and a flying personnel of about 350.

RIGHT—Trouble zone of the crisis arising from England's concern in the Ethiopian situation is shown by this map. Arrows show directions to be taken by ships of the British fleet assembling at Malta. Additional troops also will reinforce the garrisons at Malta and at Aden (lower right) across from Italian Eritrea. The fleet itself is to be concentrated mainly at Port Said, entrance to the Suez Canal.



Moffett Resigns His Housing Post

Administrator to Return to Private Business by September 1

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Negro Woman Held for Fraud; She Knew of "Buried Treasure"

Borrowed \$300 of Mrs. Alice Finley, of Sheppard, "to Find Treasure Buried by Passengers in Train Wreck"

A negro woman billed as Inez Dismut of Houston, Texas, was held in the city jail Wednesday charged with fleeing Mrs. Alice Finley of Sheppard, out of \$300 in a confidence game.

Mrs. Finley was in Josephine hospital suffering from a near nervous breakdown brought on over the disappearance of her \$300 and the negro woman. That was early Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Finley was recovering, after learning of the arrest of the negro woman and the recovery of \$295 which she handed the negro woman Tuesday night.

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden, who arrested the negro woman after he attempted to draw a pistol on him, told the following story:

"The negro woman appeared at Sheppard about three days ago. She posed as a mystery woman, clad in weird paraphernalia, and claimed that she was possessed with a strange power that enabled her to locate hidden treasures."

"She told Sheppard residents that a train was once wrecked there, and that the passengers buried \$100,000 in that vicinity. The negro woman, with aid of other persons, dug for two nights. But no money was found."

"Tuesday night the negro woman said she could locate the money if given \$300. Mrs. Finley handed over that amount. That was about 9 p. m. The negro woman said she would leave and return later. She disappeared."

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden located the negro Wednesday morning about two miles from Sheppard and recovered \$295 of the money."

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Returns from one-third of the estimated vote of the state of Mississippi in Tuesday's runoff Democratic primary, gave Hugh White, Columbia lumberman, a lead of 3,000 votes in the race for governor between White and Paul Johnson, Hattiesburg lawyer. Complete returns may be necessary to determine the winner.

On a vote of 204,398 from 1,196 precincts of the 1,638 from 74 of the 82 counties, the vote was:

White 103,846
Johnson 100,846

Johnson's supporters claimed that the early returns come from the cities and small towns where White is strong and that returns from the rural district will show Johnson well in the lead.

J. B. Snider, Senatobia publisher, was leading State Senator W. N. Taylor of Jackson in the race for lieutenant.

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Filibusters to Be Stopped in Next Senate, Says Joe

Robinson Plays Long for Damage to Old Age Pension System

NATION "DISGUSTED"

Meanwhile, Kingfish Reports That Robinson Is "Through"

NEW YORK.—(AP)—If the senate amends its rules at the next session to kill one-man filibusters, Senator Long declared Wednesday, Democratic Leader Robinson won't be around when it happens.

"He's on his way out," fumed the Louisiana Kingfish.

Robinson Foresees Change
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, announced Wednesday that an amendment to the senate rules would be presented at the next session designed to end such filibusters as the one by Senator Long last Monday night which blocked action on the 102-million-dollar third deficiency bill.

"The one-man filibuster by Senator Long, which resulted in defeating the supplemental appropriation bill, carrying funds for the administration of old age pensions, old age unemployment, railway pensions, crippled children, the dependent blind, and aged mothers has disgusted the senate and the country," Robinson said.

F. D. Discusses Russia
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged Wednesday to discuss the Soviet note to this country during the afternoon with Secretary Hull.

The president said he had already discussed it briefly with the Secretary of State, but declined to comment.

Trap for Long?
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, of Roanoke, Va., in a statement Tuesday expressed the opinion Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, fell into a "clever trap" by filibustering against and killing the third deficiency bill at Monday night's closing session.

Woodrum said he believed Long "was deliberately and premeditatedly led up to the political executioners' block by his colleagues in the senate."

Recalling that the third deficiency bill carried appropriations for social security legislation

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Thyroid Gland Is Key to Body's Activity.

This is the first of a series of five articles by Dr. Fisher, on the thyroid and parathyroid glands.

Most people think about getting a lump in the throat. This lump, however, is caused by an enlargement of the thyroid gland which lies on each side and across the wind pipe, and which is susceptible to all sorts of disturbances.

So far as we know, the thyroid gland manufactures a substance, called thyroxine, which gets into the blood and which has important effects on the human body. Thyroxine is known to have an effect on the rate of the body chemistry, it is known to be concerned with irritability of the nervous system, with growth of the human body, and with maintenance of all of the tissues in their normal relationships.

When this gland is disturbed it begins to turn out an amount of its active principle and dangerous results occur. One result is called toxic goiter.

In toxic goiter the gland pours an overwhelming amount of its secretion into the blood. As a result, all of the effects of the thyroid are exaggerated. Doctors have learned that overfunctioning of the thyroid gland can be changed to a certain extent by giving small doses of iodine. When iodine is given, the rate of the body chemistry is at once lessened. The patient, which has previously been rapid, becomes slower, and some of the symptoms of poisoning by an overabundance of thyroid secretion disappear.

The iodine, however, tends to ameliorate the condition, but it does not cure it. For that reason, doctors get the patient into condition for operation or other treatment by giving the iodine first.

The more serious treatment is provided in the application of X-rays to the gland or in surgical operation for the removal of either a part or all of the thyroid gland. There is a tendency to discourage the use of X-ray, because it is not as certain or as safe as the surgical operation.

The operation is not particularly dangerous, provided the patient is put into suitable condition before the excision is performed. The routine procedure in one of the large hospitals is to put the patient with toxic goiter to bed, and measure his basal metabolic rate every day or two until it becomes stabilized at a lower point.

Then iodine is given for from 10 to 14 days until the best possible effect is marked by a drop of from 15 to 30 points in the rate of the metabolism, and general improvement in the symptoms.

At this point, removal of a portion of the thyroid gland is undertaken. Persons who do not respond well to the iodine and who are emotionally upset, are not as good risks for operation as those who do respond well and whose emotions are stabilized. Older persons do not respond as well as younger ones.

In those patients who have defective hearts as well as an overactive thyroid, it is necessary to take care of the heart by modern medical methods, before the operation is undertaken.

NEXT: Underactivity of the Thyroid.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

Elementary, Watson and Vilal, Newdays.

When Sherlock Holmes started using his magnifying glass on cigarette ashes and bits of mud in order to tell who the criminal was and how he did it, something more than a new style in detective fiction was started.

Old-school coppers still laugh at such antics, but crime detection is more and more following in Sherlock Holmes' footsteps. It is growing increasingly a matter of science; and today a department that is not equipped with the latest gadgets, such as microscopes, trick cameras and so on, is hopelessly out of date.

So says Henry Morton Robinson in

"Science Versus Crime," a meaty and interesting study of the new methods available to the modern policeman.

The camera, he says, and the electric telegraph brought the first great change in the grand old game of crook-catching. Then came the discovery of what fingerprints mean. Following that, smart coppers began to use microscopes, chemical analysis and such-like. The radio-equipped auto patrol car stands as the newest development.

All in all, Mr. Robinson shows, the business of chasing criminals is no more like what it was a century ago than a modern airplane is like a steegosaurus.

Mr. Robinson has written an intelligent and informative book. He has the wit, too, to point out that all the science in the world will in the long run do little good until we set to work to root out the cause of crime.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, his book sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Yes, Ma'am—Children Are More Polite!

Speaking of manners, there is to be considered a growing tendency among young men to address their elders as "sir." Not only that, but listen to two middle-aged strangers passing the time of day. "How-do-you-do, sir," is an expression of good taste and culture. For many years our boys and girls have not been taught to say, "Yes, ma'am" or "Yes, sir." It is interesting now to note the swing-back to the archaic.

It's Appreciated

Stop your car and ask a boy of 10, or a young man of 20 the direction to Cloverfield. Suppose the informant says, "You take the road to the right and turn left at the mill, sir." Instantly you think, "What a fine chap that is!" Maybe you offer, "If you are going my way, hop in, lad." Politeness causes a glow and warmth toward its author that nothing else in the world can equal, and you want to repay it.

It is not, as I say, the obligation of the young toward the older man, or any indication of lesser rank. It is merely one male saying to another, "We belong to the same brotherhood. It is our mutual recognition of kind."

Yet there is just enough tang about it to raise the hearer's self-respect. Should girls use it? Not so much. Yet there are times, I think. Suppose a stranger asks a girl quite politely where the postoffice is. She may quite rightly direct him and add "sir." As a middle-aged woman, I use it a great deal in addressing boys, strangers and older men.

I believe that if girls would say, "Yes, sir," to their fathers once in a while it would be better. I cannot rid myself of the feeling that although "Dad" is a precious word it sounds too much at times like "Old Top" or "Good old pal of mine." A dash of respect in the young is an excellent thing.

Revering Politeness

"Ma'am?" Is it correct? Technically, yes. It means "madam," of course. And I see more and more signs of its revival among the moderns. "Follow the path and turn through the woods, ma'am," is certainly better than "Mrs." or "Miss" or nothing, and we cannot always know people's names. There is Laura passing cakes at her mother's tea: "Oh, they have forgotten your napkin, ma'am." Does it sound so odd? "Madam" would sound so unfriendly and too distant.

Watch this word grow. In a few years we may not be teaching our children to say "No, Miss Smith," or "Yes, Mr. Jones," but "No, ma'am" and "Yes, sir," just as we did 30 or 40 years ago.

Doyle

Chas. Balch and family spent last week with his folks at this place. Several from this place attended church at Zion Sunday night.

Some of the boys from this place went to Belton Sunday to play ball. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Edgar Petree from this place is visiting relatives in western Oklahoma. Mrs. Balch and granddaughter visited Mrs. Pearl Gibson Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Brandon and son, Earl, from Compton is visiting relatives at this place. Albert Ross of this place has been under the weather for several days. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO BARSTON breaks her engagement to FRET PAUL, college athlete star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH, and later fired her as a life guard.

Don't let this Barstons' recent marriage breakers JO BARSTON and FRET PAUL, FRAGNET, who acted, pass to marked attention, and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. JO becomes friendly with LOUIE MONTEZ, him actress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job, and dies there with Fragnet. Later she begins to doubt Fragnet's promises and moves to a rooming house where he cannot find her.

Louie Montez gets a job in a sandwich stand, but she dies when she is hit by a car. Fragnet threatens to make trouble. Jo receives a telegram that Fred is ill and asking her to come to Crest Lake. She takes the first plane to Crest Lake. She finds Fragnet's telegram was a trick on Fred's part. Jo is not ill. They quarrel and Jo, running away, becomes lost in the thick woods.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

NIGHT came suddenly in the forest, dropping like a curtain before Jo's frightened eyes. Her first impulse—one she recognized dimly as wrong yet could not resist—was to rush on blindly, wherever her legs would take her. In her swift and she clung to the hope that her sheer good fortune she might tumble again into the dust of the woods.

At length she drew herself up on the hard surface of a fallen tree, rested there, breathless. "I must stay right here now," she told herself. "I must stay right here until morning when I can see."

But as she clung there she kept remembering snatches of stories she had heard—of men lost for days almost within calling distance of help, unable to find their bearings. And of what was in the woods, that dangerous animal enemies, Jo could only guess. The clearing around Crest Lake Inn had been friendly, but she knew that beyond it Todd Barston and Douglas Marsh and their hunting companions had reported bear and an occasional wildcat.

It was hardly comforting to assure herself that the airport could not be far away, that the road must be nearer still. Not knowing their direction, she might as well have been hundreds of miles from them—and she realized that in her fight and her subsequent efforts to locate the road she might have penetrated more deeply into the woods than she'd thought.

Though the air was warm, she couldn't have slept even if she had been able to accept the bark of the fallen tree as a bed. The mysterious night sounds were too frightening. She had always imagined the forest as quiet, but now it was filled with nameless sounds.

HOW long Jo clung to the broken tree, lying almost prone as though it were a rock flutting up from a tossing sea, she never knew. But as long as she lived she would not forget the gleam of light which she saw beyond the dark outlines of the trees. At first it flickered weakly, then kept up its intermittent flashes even when it grew in intensity. With a joyful start she recognized the light as from a moving car.

Jo leaped from her haven and into the yielding underbrush. But there was no park in her heart, now, for the lights of the car told her the direction of the road—told her, too, that the road was not far. Suddenly she stopped. It might be Fret Paul, returning to find her! Suppose he had gone to the Inn and then, when she did not appear, started in search of her? Her fright in the woods had not weakened Jo's resolve never to face him again. Nevertheless she must use the beacon which the lights of this car furnished.

Resolutely she hurried on as best she could over fallen trees, through underbrush, dodging beneath low hanging boughs when she had the good fortune to see them in time. The lights of the car were much closer now and she could hear the drone of the motor faintly. Should she hail the car on the chance that it wouldn't be driven by Fret Paul—or should she stand in the shadows and let it pass after it had lighted her way to the road? It was a long way to Crest Lake Inn, and the little airport station would be locked now, for there were no plane arrivals until morning.

But when she reached the road and heard the motor more clearly she knew that it could not be the small car which Fret had parked by the airport station.

Jo stepped for a moment into the long beam of the headlights, heard the motor lessen its roar, caught the sound of brakes. Soon the big, gleaming sedan halted beside her and the dust of the road drifted over it like a cloud.

ONE of the front glasses slid down and in the light from the instrument board Jo saw the questioning face of Babs Montgomery.

"What's wrong—Why, Jo, do you?" She opened the car door and stepped quickly to the road. "Jo, what in the world are you doing out here like this?"

"I—I got lost in the woods," Jo explained sheepishly.

"But I thought you were in Hollywood!"

"I came on the evening plane, and I—I started to take a short cut to the Inn. If you're going back that way I'd certainly appreciate a lift," Jo told her wearily. "I'm pretty much . . . all in."

ment, and Jo wondered if the Montgomery girl still hated her so much that she'd refuse. Then Babs said, "The truth is, I'd planned to get out of Crest Lake Inn as quickly as I could. But it won't take me 20 minutes to get you there. Come along."

As Jo climbed into the car she saw Babs' smart luggage piled high over the back seat and she wondered why Babs was leaving in such a rush at this time of night. When Babs had swung the car around and headed back toward Crest Lake Inn, Jo asked, "Are your mother and father still at the Inn?"

Babs shook her head. "They left two weeks ago," she said. "She was silent then, and Jo didn't press her further. But suddenly Babs started to say, 'I suppose I might as well tell you the whole story.'"

"I didn't mean to be curious," Jo said. "It's none of my affair, is it?"

"Possibly it is, Jo. I'm not going to marry Douglas Marsh."

Jo flushed. "What's that to do with me?"

"Only this. He's in love with you." There was no bitterness in Babs' voice. It was a simple statement of fact.

"I—I'm afraid I don't understand," Jo said slowly.

"Neither did I," smiled Babs. "And I think he didn't understand, either, for a long time. Perhaps he isn't wise to himself even yet. But I know what's wrong with him. I could see it from the moment you lit out with Peter Fragnet."

"But—but that's so foolish. Babs. There's been nothing between us, and—"

Babs faced Jo sharply, then returned her attention to the road. "Don't you be an idiot, too. I remember how you used to look at him. You two hit it off right from the first. I don't know what excuse you gave to yourself, but I think the real reason you went away with Fragnet was because you believed I was going to marry Douglas Marsh."

"That's—that's not true," Jo blazed. "I had to leave. He fired me, so I should I stay around Crest Lake?"

"No reason why you should stay around Crest Lake, perhaps. But you didn't have to turn to Fragnet. That was the giveaway. Jo, when I figured that out, and watched how Doug changed, I had the whole story. She paused, then: "And Doug didn't really fire you, Jo. I—I had something to do with that. And Mrs. Marsh. They had a little quarrel after you left, and Doug sent her on a tip around the world."

FOR several minutes Jo could think of no adequate reply, no relevant comment. Her thoughts were in a whirl that would not settle into a single, sane meaning. Finally she faltered, "It's mighty decent of you to—to tell me all this, Babs. Even if you're wrong about Douglas Marsh's feeling toward me."

"I'm not wrong about him," Babs retorted. "And there's nothing particularly decent about my telling you this. I'm no martyred heroine. I'm just a spoiled brat, and I suppose I'll always be. I wasn't even in love with Doug—mostly his mother's idea, and my mother's too. They seemed to think it would be a good idea for the Marsh outfit and the Montgomerys to get together. I thought it was a good idea, too . . . for a while."

"Have you told Douglas Marsh?" Babs nodded. "I told him this morning. He pretended to be hit hard, and he argued a long time. Doug's a good sport and he'd have gone through with it. But I could see his heart wasn't in the argument."

"But—but I still think you're wrong, Babs. And what if I—?" "What if you don't love him? Listen, Jo—I've never seen a couple more naturally cut out for each other than you two. Remember that night at the Olympic Bowl, the first night you were together? I watched you, and I knew it then. You knew it, too, even if you wouldn't admit it!"

Suddenly the clearing of Crest Lake Inn loomed in the headlights, and Babs swung sharply into the roadway. "Do you mind hopping out here, Jo? I don't want to appear on the scene again—and I'm driving clear through to the city tonight."

CHAPTER XLVII

JO gripped Babs' glowing fingers and the two exchanged a swift understanding glance. Then, while Jo stood watching the big sedan circle over the grass and drive recklessly down the road again.

Until she started toward the Inn Jo did not realize how utterly spent she was. She had forgotten, too, that her appearance was nothing if not startling. Her hat was gone and her gold hair was wind-blown across and cheek was a cruel red mark, and her coat was ripped in a dozen places.

It was when she entered the deserted lobby of the Inn that she realized her state, for Peyton, rising from his chair behind the desk, turned slightly pale.

"Miss Durlan! What—what—?" Words failed him altogether, and he rushed from behind the desk as if to prevent Jo from collapsing there in the lobby. But Jo managed a smile, assuring him that except for a few minor injuries to skin and clothes, and a consuming weariness she was all right.

"I'd like a room, Mr. Peyton, and—I'd like to explain everything to you this morning."

Although he was obviously harassed with questions, Peyton nodded and rang for one of the house boys. "I'll give you your old room, Miss Durlan."

When the door had closed behind her Jo tossed herself, fully clothed, upon the bed. She did not move from a deep, dreamless sleep until the room was warm with mid-morning sun.

SHE might have slept even beyond that hour had not Peyton telephoned to inquire in a worried voice if she was quite all right.

"I'm having them hold some breakfast for you," he explained. "You see, Mr. Marsh ordered the plane closed for the season and we're short-handed. But I can bring the tray up myself, if you like."

"I'll be down in half an hour, thanks," Jo told him. "Have all the guests gone? I didn't twagize Mr. Marsh would be closing the Inn so early."

"It was rather sudden," confessed Peyton. Then, in answer to her question, "They're all gone except Mr. Barston. His new contract with the air line doesn't begin until next week, so he said he might as well stay on. I took the liberty of telling him you're here and he's waiting on the veranda. I think."

"Oh . . . thank you," Jo said dubiously, not sure she wanted to see the justest Todd Barston after the swift chain of events she'd experienced in the past few days.

Her first thought was for a shower, and in the long mirror of the bathroom she discovered that her injuries were somewhat more apparent than real. She felt as fit as usual, but her legs and arms were dotted with black-and-blue marks and scratches. "I'd better not wear short sleeves today," she thought—and then recalled with chagrin that she had neither a short-sleeved frock nor one with long sleeves. Her luggage was presumably at the airport where she had dropped it, and even her bag with handkerchiefs and compact was somewhere along the road.

Then she had a sudden thought. This was her old room, and perhaps—

It was improbable, but worth investigating. Almost holding her breath she wrapped a towel around her and went to the closet. There, just where she had left them, were the clothes she had purchased at Lysen's for her job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn!

"I suppose I shouldn't," Jo told herself, "but—I'm going to!" Hastily she selected a complete change from stockings to sports jacket. Minus her compact, she had to omit powder and rouge, but she thanked her stars for a good complexion and a healthy circulation.

Barston had come in from the veranda, and had evidently learned from Peyton that Jo was expected down. The aviator was pacing from the fireplace to the desk and back again. When he saw Jo on the stairway he ran to meet her.

"Jo! . . . You've no idea how glad I am to see you again!" He took both her hands and surveyed her up and down. "And you're as lovely as ever."

Jo laughed. "Thank you, Mr. Barston! You're still doing very well!"

"And before breakfast, too. I've been down here practically starving just so I could have it with you."

BUT at the table he was serious, refusing to accept Jo's light manner.

"I mean everything I've said, Jo. I mean it so much that I want you to marry me." He stopped, looked at Jo searchingly. "This isn't sudden, Jo. I've thought about it a lot while you were gone. My new job routes me to California and I made up my mind to find you when I got to Hollywood. I was going to tell you there, even if—"

He paused again, hunted nervously for a cigarette. "Of course," he went on, "if you're serious about Fragnet, then I'm out of order."

"I'm not serious about Fragnet," Jo told him.

His face lighted. "Then I'm not out of order?"

"Well, you see, I—?" Jo hesitated, then plunged on, "I haven't been thinking of marrying . . . anybody."

"That's good news, too," Barston told her. "I was afraid you might have come back to see young Paul. And I was chuckling to myself because he'd rushed out too soon to see you again."

"Rushed out?" asked Jo slowly. Barston nodded. "Yes . . . funnier things. He borrowed the Inn's car yesterday evening, then came back in about an hour, got his stuff together and took the midnight train out. Of course there's nothing more for him to do here, but he acted rather strangely, thought, and got out in an awful hurry." The aviator looked sharply at Jo. "His leaving doesn't matter to you, does it?"

Jo shook her head. "Not in the least," she said. "Why don't you tell me about your new contract?"

Barston sighed, recognizing Jo's effort to draw him from his original topic. He did not answer her directly, but asked a question of his own. "Then it's no?"

"I'm afraid so, Todd."

He gazed at the end of his cigarette. "I wish I knew what kind of a man you're after, Jo. I'd try my best to be that kind. Young Paul was that way about you and so was Fragnet. Then Doug

Marsh—but of course I haven't Marsh's money. And never will have, I suppose."

"If I isn't his money I want," said Jo, half-aloud.

BARSTON'S eyes raised suddenly. "You—you are in love with him?"

Jo reddened. "It's not that. You see, I only meant that—"

"You are, though, Jo. Why if the devil don't you tell him? He'll be like a ghost around here. He told me himself he'd been a fool not to marry you the first moment he saw you. But I never dreamed you—and he didn't, either!"

Barston got up from his chair and Jo asked quickly, "Where are you going, Todd?"

"I'm going to find Doug, and I'm going to fix this new. He looked down at her fiercely. "Jo, I've craved you in six months if I knew you were at loose ends and I couldn't have you myself. But maybe if I know you're happy I'll be all right. Stay here a minute!"

"But, Todd, you can't do that!" She ran after him into the lobby but he was already asking Peyton to telephone Marsh's room.

"Mr. Marsh?" said Peyton, surprised. "Why, Mr. Marsh has gone."

Barston's jaw dropped. "Gone? Then, 'Well, where has he gone?' 'I don't know, exactly, Mr. Barston. That is, I think he'll be on the Tetrach Yacht Club for a day or so, but he's leaving from there on his yacht. I suppose it's another one of those long trips of his. He never says just where.'"

Jo leaned heavily against the desk. If she had never known what she felt for Douglas Marsh—she knew it now.

She looked at Barston dully, saw the aviator turn again to Peyton and bring his open palm heavily against the desk.

"Telephone the Crestmont airport and tell them to have my plane ready in 20 minutes!" Then to Jo, he said, "Get what you'll need in a bag, and make it quick!"

"But—but where are we going?" Todd Barston looked at her for a long moment, seemed to be trying to drive himself into what he was going to say.

"Going?" he said at last. "We're going to find Douglas Marsh!" (To Be Concluded)

This part of the country is very dry.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Sunset

I saw the day lean o'er the world's
shady edge,
And near into night's chasm, dark
and damp,
High in his hand he held a blazing
lamp.
Then dropped it, and plunged head-
long down the ledge.
With lurid splendor that paled to
gray,
I saw the dim skies suddenly flush
bright.
Twas but the expiring glory of the
light.
Flung from the hand of the adventu-
rous day.—E. W. W.

Mrs. Mittle McCammon has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. McFadden and Mr. McFadden.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter, Katherine Ann, are guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker.

There will be a called meeting of the Friday Music Club at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, South Pine street. The president urges a full attendance as business of importance will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds and their daughter, Mary Ann, of Stamps, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins.

Misses Edris and Nedra Gibson who have been guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr., and aunt Mrs. F. S. Horton, for the past two months left Wednesday for their home in San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nunn and two children of Tulsa, Okla., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn.

In celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary, little Miss Alice Lile entertained a group of her young friends on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile on East Second street. A

beautiful birthday cake, embossed with the honoree's name and seven glowing candles graced the occasion and following a delightful matinee party at the Saenger was cut and served with ice cream to the following: Sophia Purkins Williams, Martha and Buddy White, Patricia Williams, Bobby Franklin, Kinard Young, Matilda McFadden, Doris, Pauline and Maxine Hatcher, Joe and Sarah Ann White, Allen and Tommie White, John and Jaquelin Daley. Chaperones to the matinee were Misses Mary Ann Lile and Mary Haynes.

J. S. Gibson, Seava Gibson and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams were Wednesday visitors in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale and son Jud, have returned from a vacation trip through the Ozarks, Lake Taneycomo, Mo. and Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham have returned from their wedding trip through Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas points and are at home on East Third street.

Miss Mary Louise Dodd has returned to Little Rock after a weeks visit with home folks.

A delightful surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Audrey McAdams on Tuesday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Urry, West Division street. The honoree received a number of lovely gifts and following the games, a delightful ice course was served to the following: Edward Lester, Thos. Franks, Harry Segner, James Sandlin, Sybil Burke, Gus Bernier, Fred Taylor, Curtis Breeding, John and Wilson Britt, Herald Cannon of Dallas, Frances Yocum, Marium Smith, Alice Gibson, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Margery Moses, Margaret Simms, Wanda Goble of Wister, Okla., Jane Carter, Eudora Hatcher, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Estie Gene Barber, and Jessie Clarice Brown.

Miss Frances Harrell has as house guest this week, her cousin, Miss Martha Ann Tippet of Prescott.

David Ruffin and Edith Boyett left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, where they will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett in residence.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Jones.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Friday night with Miss Hattie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparks and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dora Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins.

Jewell and Dinwell Ross spent Saturday with Mrs. Lee England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and son David Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Jones Sunday.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. Lee England.

Miss Jewell Ross returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with her cousin Miss Mildred Wise of Melrose.

Mr. T. B. Wise of Hope and Mr. Walter Ross of Springfield, Ill. spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and family.

Miss Catherine Ross called on Monday, Walter Lee Allen a while Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Frank Mullins and children.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Thursday night with Miss Delora Sparks.

Miss Delora Sparks and Miss Hattie Jackson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collier and family Sunday.

Hickory Shade

Bro. Powell closed a weeks' meeting here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moren.

Mrs. C. Rogers and little son spent Monday and Monday night with her daughter Mrs. Joe Willet and family.

Mrs. Sid Houston spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eunie Calhoun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling and little daughter Betty Frances spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bright Crider.

Misses Ruby Willet and Marie Brown spent Sunday with Misses Gene and Mittle Ree Rogers.

Miss Virginia Galloway spent Sunday with Miss Alta Bruce.

Ellis Bradford and Ralph Brown spent Saturday night with Mr. B. S. Wilson and family.

There are 8,000,000 tons of coke used annually in the United States for domestic heating.

New Department of Justice Film

"Men Without Names" at the Saenger Thursday and Friday

People who have come to think of the famous Department of Justice lectures as cold-blooded, scientific dissections will have to revise their ideas when they see the members of that department in action in "Men Without Names," which comes Thursday to the Saenger Theater.

Fred MacMurray, star of "The Gilded Lily," acts the leading role in this film as a "D. J." man who mixes romance with the business of catching criminals and kisses with bullets. Madge Evans, David Holt and Lynne Overman are featured with him.

The following action of "Men Without Names" begins when MacMurray and Lynne Overman are sent to a small Kansas town to ferret out the perpetrator of a brutal armored truck robbery.

MacMurray, while he tracks down the criminals, falls in love with Madge Evans, a local newspaper woman. He cannot reveal his true identity to her, however, and although she returns his feelings, she distrusts him.

Overman is caught and killed while tracing down the gang. MacMurray, determined to get revenge, reveals his purpose to Miss Evans. There is a smashing dramatic climax as the Federal agents close down on the gangsters and the film closes on a happy romantic note.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Perhaps not many people are capable of either giving or receiving a great devotion. Perhaps that is why the story of two people who found abundant life in their love for each other becomes typical of a Gail which all have sought.

There are few people who are not familiar with the love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. The stage and the screen have given us the romance of the two English poets, with rare beauty.

Over and over, in the divorce courts today, women of ability confess that their husbands could not bear to have them receive high honor, too, for mental accomplishments. Other women have admitted that they gave up their careers for this reason.

Certainly if a woman cannot perform her duties as a wife—and that is her chosen position—one can praise her only when she makes a cheerful sacrifice. But to be afraid that her own popularity may be a strain on her husband's love shows from what thin material her own love, as well as his devotion, are woven.

Robert Browning rejoiced in Elizabeth's brilliant genius and never for a moment tried to conceal it. He knew at once that her work must be printed for all the world to see. She, in turn, believing in his greater genius, was humble in the presence of his acclaim. It is always so when two people love each other. Only synthetic affections break under strain of want or plenty. The real product grows stronger.

There are a few famous cases today where both husband and wife write, paint, sing, or act, each the better because of the other's appreciation. The Brownings have their counterparts today. But they are overshadowed by the number who wonder why their marriages go down, realizing that they never had a chance. When a man's foundation is shifting sand, it cannot hold a lasting structure.

Study Examples
Every "teen-age girl who is looking fondly for a boy whose dance steps match her own should read the stories of great women who have loved great men and helped them to climb. She would learn that most of life is quiet, that dance music comes only occasionally, and that there must be a spiritual union if two people are going to love and enjoy each other as the Brownings did.

Love that is real knows no jealousy. There are things which are our own cannot be stolen from us. Anything that has to be kept under watch is of small worth. It's better to give it to the nearest ragman and be done with worry.

Love builds its walls not to shut two people in but to keep other things away.

In this day of synthetic productions we should make an exception of love. It is not all wool, guaranteed not to shrink, fade or run, it isn't worth carrying home.

DeAnn

Health in this community is very good at this writing.

Mrs. Ardell Clark and daughter, Sue Carolyn and Mrs. Aldin Willis and daughter, Yvonne Sue, were visiting relatives in DeAnn Thursday afternoon.

Those who helped Mrs. Robert Shirley quilt Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Shelton and three daughters, Gussie, Roberta and Louise and Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shirley and daughter Bonnie Marie, and Steve Lloyd and Miss Udel Samuel spent last Sunday in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Bryon Clark and Miss Edna Vickers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark at the Experiment farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burke and son, Seyell spent Sunday visiting relatives in DeAnn.

Alice, Ballar, Cecil, Jessie, Claude and Charles Willie McCorkle and Luke Stergous and Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett and Miss Mary Jo McCorkle attended preaching at New Hope Wednesday night.

Mrs. Al L. Roberts and daughter, Marjorie and Brian Roberts are spending a few weeks visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd spent last week end with her mother at Spring Hill.

Two Republican Headliners Meet



When two outstanding Republicans get together, there must be something in the air. Consequently, when Herbert Hoover and Mrs. George B. Shimmers, Marshall, Mo., farm-wife whose sensational speeches "stole the show" at the Springfield "grass roots" convention, met in Chicago, as shown above, rumors increased regarding the political significance of Hoover's cross-country swing.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Summer Squash Tasteless? Not When Cooked Like This

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer
There's no question but that sum-

mer squash is a treat when fried or mashed, but I've hit on some clever ways of preparing it that make it a favorite of even those people who consider it tasteless.

Crumbling or patty pan, crook-neck and marrow, as well as the tiny Italian squash known as Zucchini, all appear about the same time and are delicately flavored. When these squashes are very fine grained and tender, they are rich sources of vitamins and need not be peeled, nor have seeds removed. Later, as they mature, the skin and seeds must be discarded as in winter squash.

Try steaming summer squash and

serving it with a white sauce to which cheese has been added. This dish is well adapted to the needs of children as well as adults.

Squash scalloped with tomatoes makes an appetizing luncheon main dish. Serve it with pumper-nickel and finish the meal with a hearty dessert, such as peach dumplings.

Squash Scalloped With Tomatoes
Three small summer squash, 1 medium sized onion, 1/2 cup cooking oil, 1 ripe tomato, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup grated cheese.

Wash squashes and cut in half-inch slices. Fry in cooking oil in frying pan until tender. Put to one side of pan and pour off all but 2 tablespoons oil. Add onion thinly sliced and cook

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Pineapple juice, cereal, cream, creamed ham on toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Squash scalloped with tomatoes, pumper-nickel, baked peach dumplings, milk, tea.

Dinner: Macaroni and liver timbale, creamed onions, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, apple crisp, milk, coffee.

until brown. Put a layer of prepared squash in baking dish and cover with tomatoes peeled and cut in slices. Sprinkle with onion, add seasoning and celery and cover with cheese. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Put in a moderate oven for twenty minutes to cook tomatoes and melt cheese. Increase heat for last few minutes in order to brown the top. Serve from baking dish.

Corn cut from the cob can be added to this combination along shredded sweet green pepper.

Peach Dumplings
Four fine large peaches, 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 3-4 cup milk (about), 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup syrup.

Pare and remove stones from peaches. Mix and sift flour, salt and

La Rand's Most Ardent Fan



Of all the admirers of Sally Rand, of fan, bubble and swan dance fame, none is more enthusiastic than Mrs. Ernest Kisting, above, successful California orange grower. The reason? She's Sally's mother, shown here in one of her rare photographs.

water and put in a buttered baking dish. Brush each dumpling with melted butter and put in the baking dish with the seams side down. Bake in a modern oven (375 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. Baste several times with the syrup in the pan. Serve warm with sugar and cream.

Because the successful candidate was illiterate, mayoralty elections for Odanovats, southern Siberia, were twice annulled. The candidate learned to read and write and when elected the third time was permitted to take office.

LUCK'S
TOURIST COURT
COOK'S, JAX and MULE
B E E R.....10c
Served Ice Cold

School Special
Realistic new methods, Fredericks, Eugene, Tulip Oil, Miracle and other oil waves. The best for less—\$1.25 and up.
Lewis Beauty Salon
Experience Counts

SALE
All Summer Silk
DRESSES and
LINEN SUITS**\$2.99**
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Just Received
FALL DRESSES
Come in and let us show you these pretty new frocks.
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

It starts Sunday... Clark Gable and Loretta Young... "Call of the Wild"

SAENGER
N O W
Romance Ahoy
Heart-throbs and hilarity rub shoulders with disaster in your new screen thrill!

MURDER IN THE FLEET

"COME N' GET IT!"

MEN WITHOUT NAMES
A Paramount Picture with
FRED M. MURRAY
MADGE EVANS
LYNNE OVERMAN
DAVID HOLT
JOHN WAY
LESLIE FENTON

THUR-FRI
Matinee 15c
2:30 Thur 15c

For Your
Health's Sake

In our prescription department we have a specially refrigerated Biological Case, in which we keep over 200 kinds of vaccines, serums and ampoules.

Many of these serums are seldom used, but when your doctor does need them, the fact that we have them here, ready for him may mean the saving of your life or the life of one of your loved ones.

This is but one of the many features of our modern prescription department, which we maintain for "your health's sake."

John P. Cox Drug Co.
PHONE 31 Over 235,000 Prescription Filled

Welding
... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.

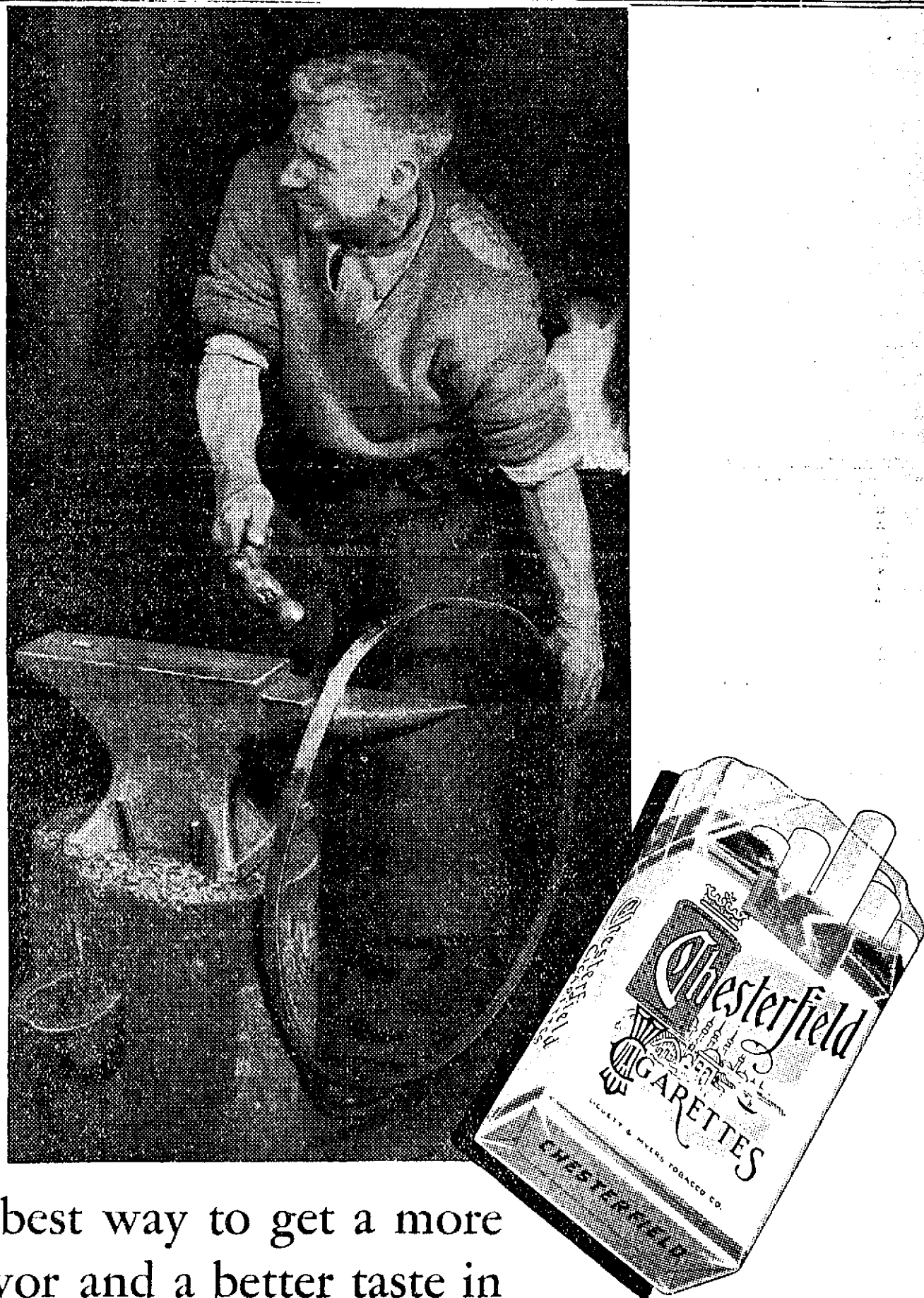
... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco...

That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish.

When these tobaccos are welded together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco.

It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



From the Sports World

HORIZONTAL:

1 A former star of the diamond. **CHRIS**

8 Thin fabric. **TRICOT**

9 Lode. **VEIN**

11 English coin. **SHEKEL**

12 Stag. **DEER**

13 Therefore. **CONSEQUENTLY**

14 Yon. **THAT**

15 Hill slope. **SLOPE**

16 Mineral. **QUARTZ**

17 Spring. **FOUNTAIN**

18 Story. **TALE**

19 Sulfur. **BRIMSTONE**

20 Humble. **MEAN**

21 Petitioner. **SUPEPLICANT**

22 Row of a series. **FILE**

23 Prophet. **SEER**

24 2000 pounds. **TON**

25 To become sad. **DEPRESS**

26 Fondling. **CAJOLING**

27 Leaves. **FROND**

28 Mining huts. **BOILER**

29 Melodies. **MELANCHOLY**

30 Southwest. **SW**

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

15 Without. **TELEPHONE**

16 Sleight. **TRICK**

17 Taste. **FLAVOR**

18 Tolerates. **BEAR**

19 Clan group. **CLAN**

20 Rubber tree. **DIAPHRAGM**

21 He was a. **HE**

22 Electrified particles. **ION**

23 Seized. **GRABBED**

24 Mathematical terms. **ALGEBRA**

25 He played with a. **TEAM**

26 Labor. **WORK**

27 Compositions for two. **DUO**

28 To warble. **TRILL**

29 Auctions. **SALES**

30 Precept. **ADVICE**

31 Bile. **ACID**

32 Bird (bird). **AVIAN**

33 Tip. **POINTE**

34 Feather scarf. **FEATHER**

35 Total. **TOTAL**

36 Pound. **POUND**

37 Father. **FATHER**

VERTICAL:

1 Bare. **NUDE**

2 Data. **DATA**

3 Toward. **TOWARD**

4 To embed. **EMBED**

5 Existed. **EXISTED**

6 To perch. **PERCH**

7 Lion. **LION**

8 Fidelity. **FIDELITY**

9 Ship. **SHIP**

10 Sword handle. **HILT**

11 Fern seed. **SPORE**

12 Father. **FATHER**

13 Demonstrative. **DEMONSTRATIVE**

14 Grass color. **VERDURE**

15 To mention. **MENTION**

16 Christmas. **CHRISTMAS**

17 Carol. **CAROL**

18 Enticements. **ENTICEMENTS**

19 Songs for one voice. **SOLO**

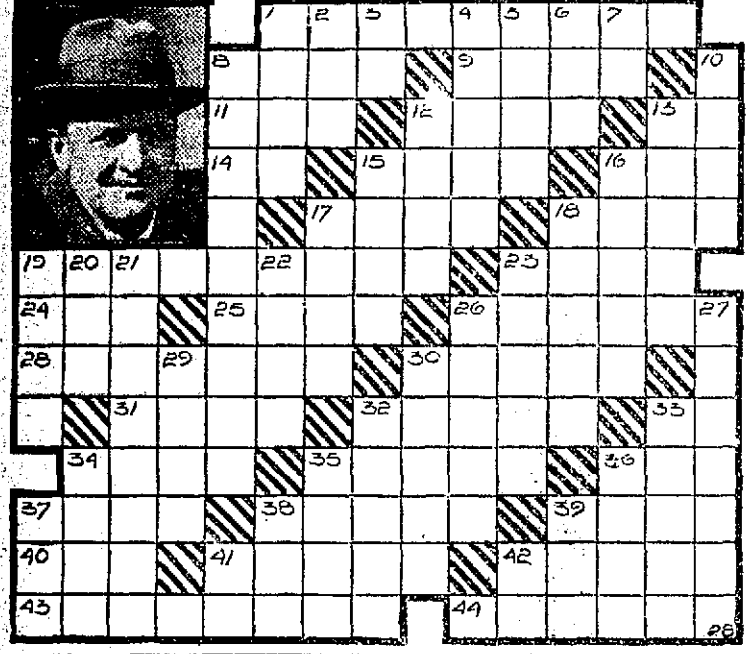
20 To sin. **SIN**

21 Dangles. **DANGLES**

22 Clearer. **CLEARER**

23 He was a. **HE**

24 player. **PLAYER**



Shover Springs

The people would certainly like to see a good rain in this community. Next Saturday night and Sunday will be the regular preaching times. Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock will do the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed of Minden, La., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Emmett Darwin and sister, Mrs. Younger Gentry of Searcy, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry.

Farker Rogers is visiting his brother Jack in El Dorado this week.

Mrs. Mary Putman of near Hope spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Sam England the past week.

John Reed and Oscar England spent a while Monday with Virgil England.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter Miss Marjorie called on their mother Mrs. Eula Gilbert of near Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado were week-end visitors with their mother Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Taylor Phillips made a business trip

Rocky Mound

The Methodist revival started at this place Sunday night. The public is invited to attend.

Seems to be quite a bit of sickness in this community at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Coefield of Fairview called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monte last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry of New Hope called on their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby Friday afternoon.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers last Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Dewey Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers and families spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silvey and family returned home last week end after visiting relatives of Nevada county.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and daughter Fae, called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Eastaling called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Miss Susie Ervin spent last Friday with Mrs. Edward Silvey.

London's famous botanical Kew Gardens use 2,656,994 gallons of water weekly. The water is drawn direct from the tidal reaches of the Thames. Kew Gardens cover 285 acres.

Workers in the Chilean nitrate fields play a gambling game in which each bets that he can hold a stick of dynamite with lighted fuse, the longer.

Legal Notice

The City of Hope, Arkansas will purchase the following described machinery to-wit:

One bearing wheel grader complete with steerable tongue for tractor hitch, weight approximately 3500 pounds, equipped with 8-foot mold board and scraper.

The contract for the purchase of said machinery shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Scaled bids for this machinery will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City up to and including A. M. September 19, 1935. Said bids will be opened and the contract will be let, if a satisfactory bid is received, on September 19, 1935.

ALBERT GRAVES
C. C. SPRAGNS
LLOYD SPENCER

Aug 28, Sept. 4.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Ladies Dresses and Coats used. Men's shoes and any kind of new clothing. Floyd and Joyce McDowell.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and sleeping rooms. 413 South Main Street. 24-27.

FOR RENT—One bedroom, private bath, entrance and garage. 319 North Elm street. Call 655-W. 27-32.

FOR RENT—Modern five room furnished house. Ideal location. 212 McRae Street. Call 763-J. 27-32.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Mrs. Hotcher. Phone 407-M, 309 East Second. 26-30.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two hundred acres, four miles out, 1/4 mile off of highway 33. Forty acres tillable, 50 acres pasture, 110 acres timber, 5 room house and 1 tenant house. Total price \$2,600—\$500 cash and balance \$125.52 per year.

BRIDWELL AND TYLER

SALE OR TRADE

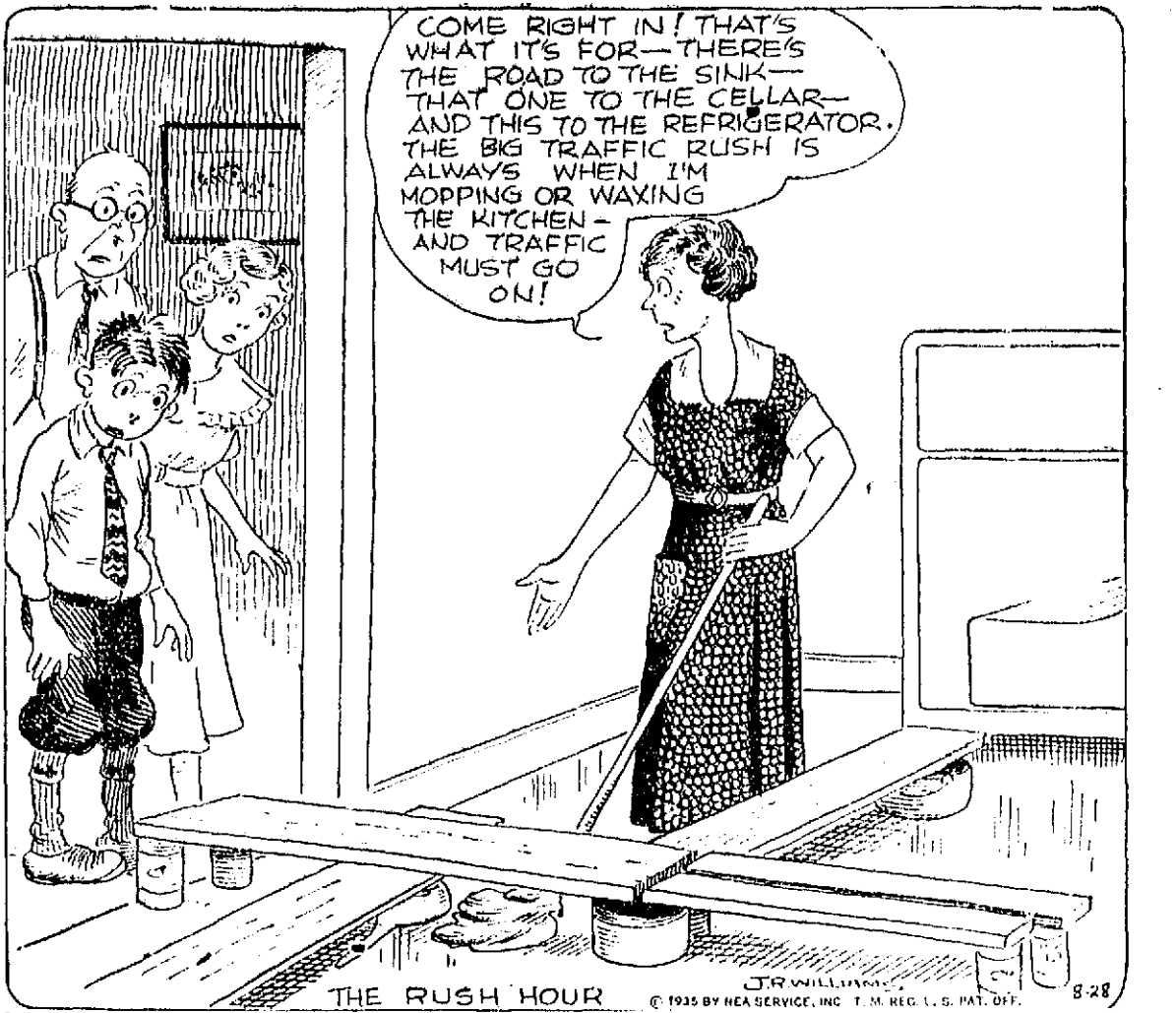
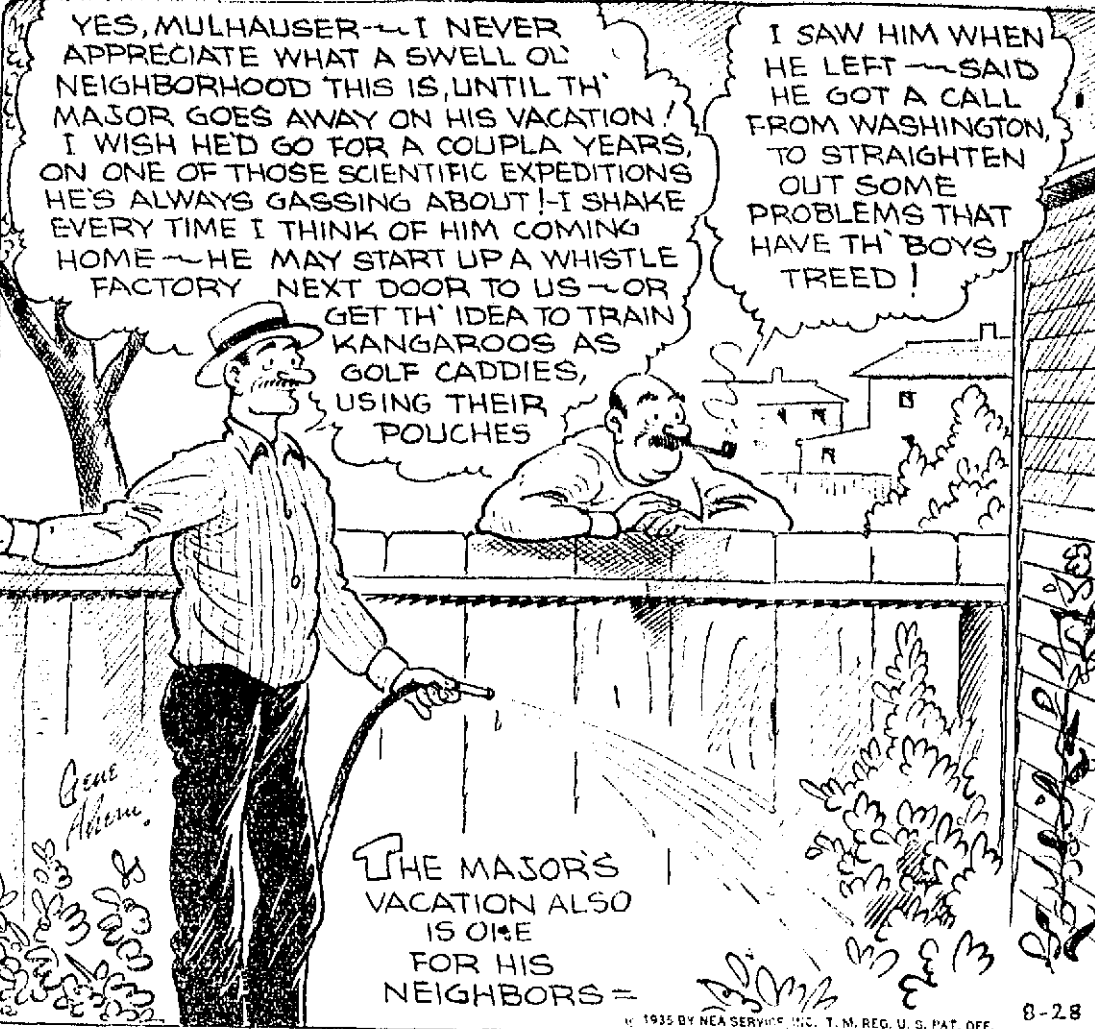
FOR SALE OR TRADE—One market ice box. Ice capacity eleven hundred lbs. See Paul Cobb, 710 West Fourth Street. 28-32.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

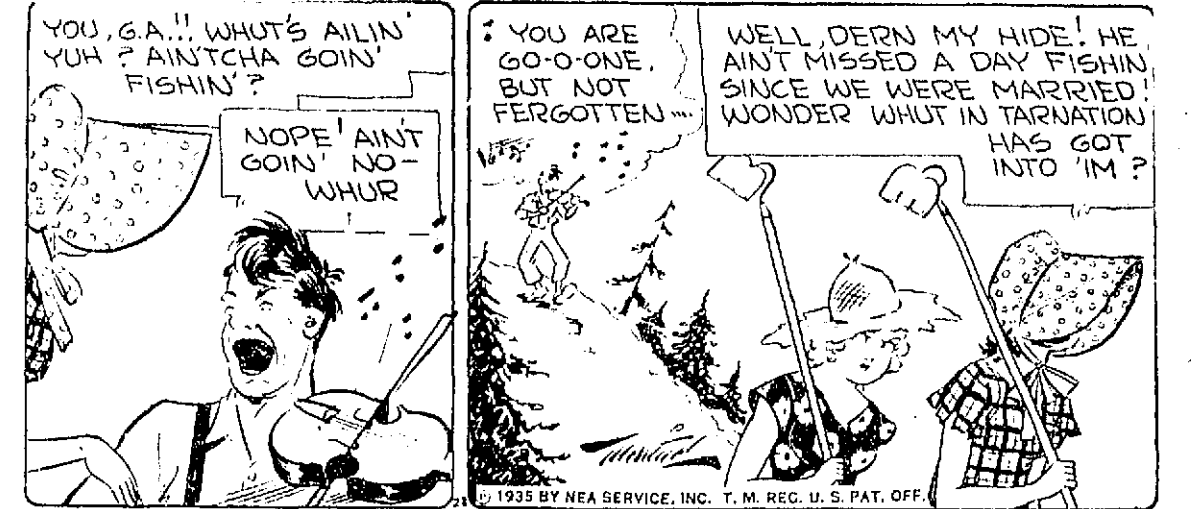
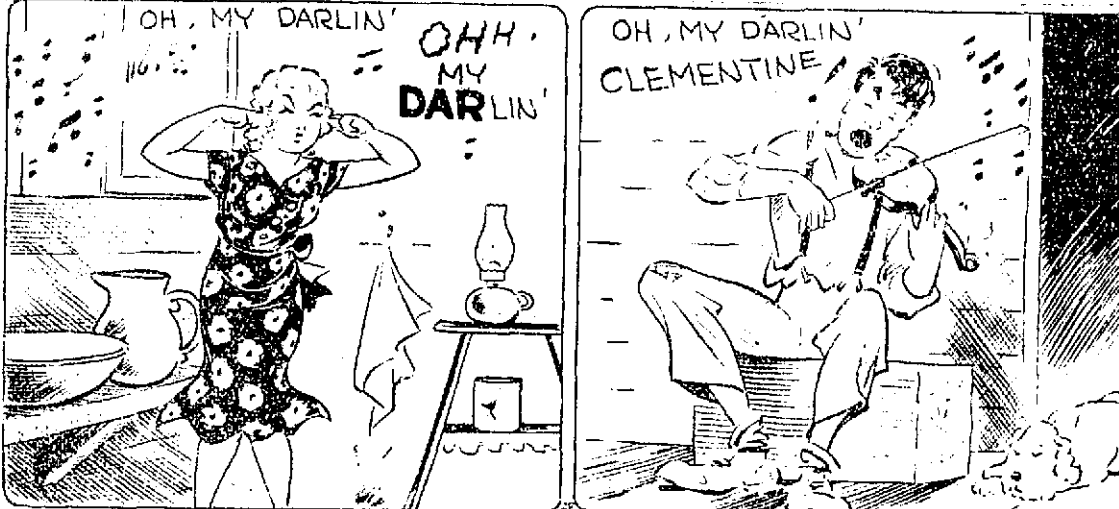
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hmmmm!!!

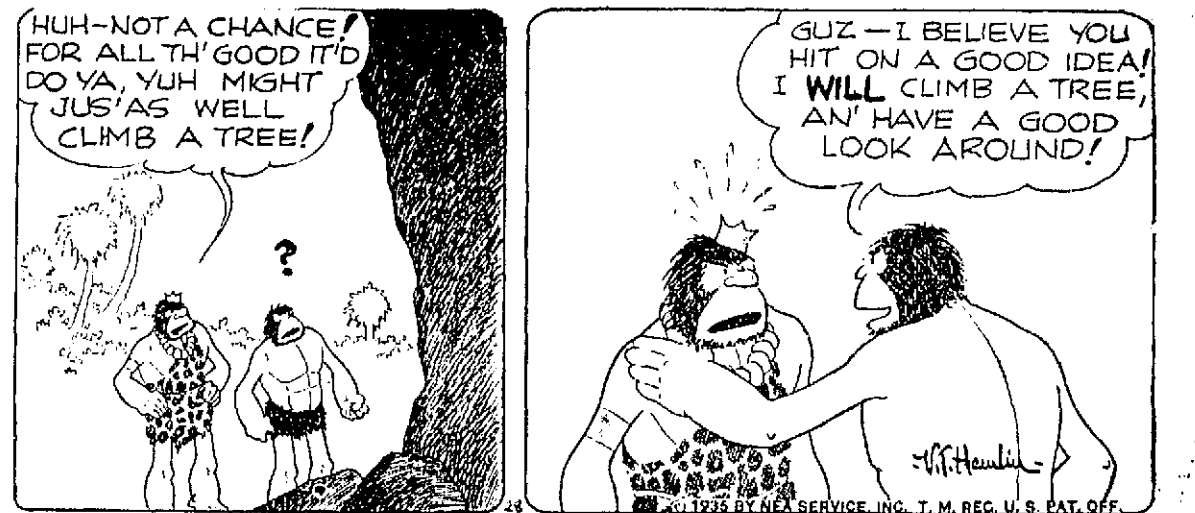
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Guz Gives Oop an Idea

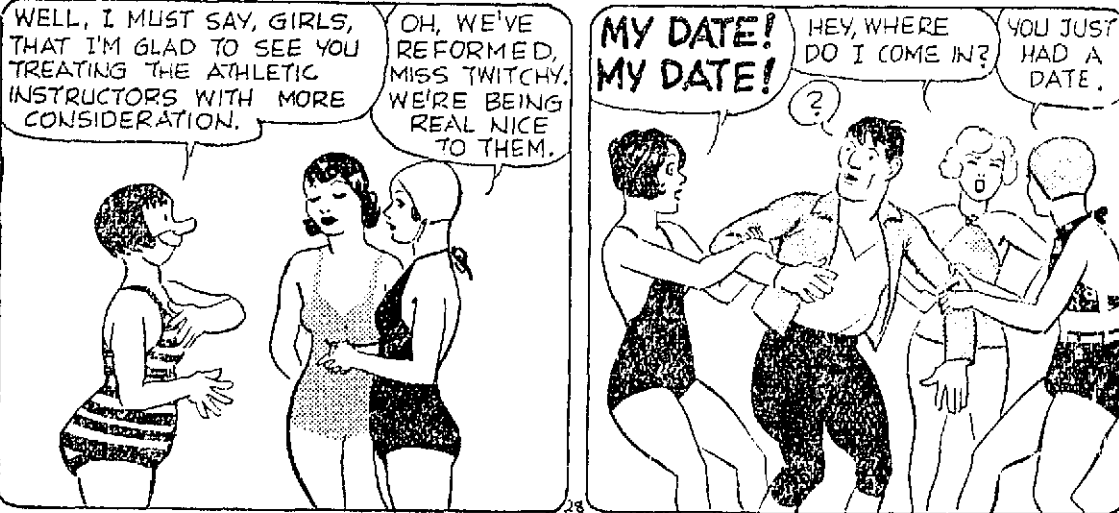
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

In Great Demand

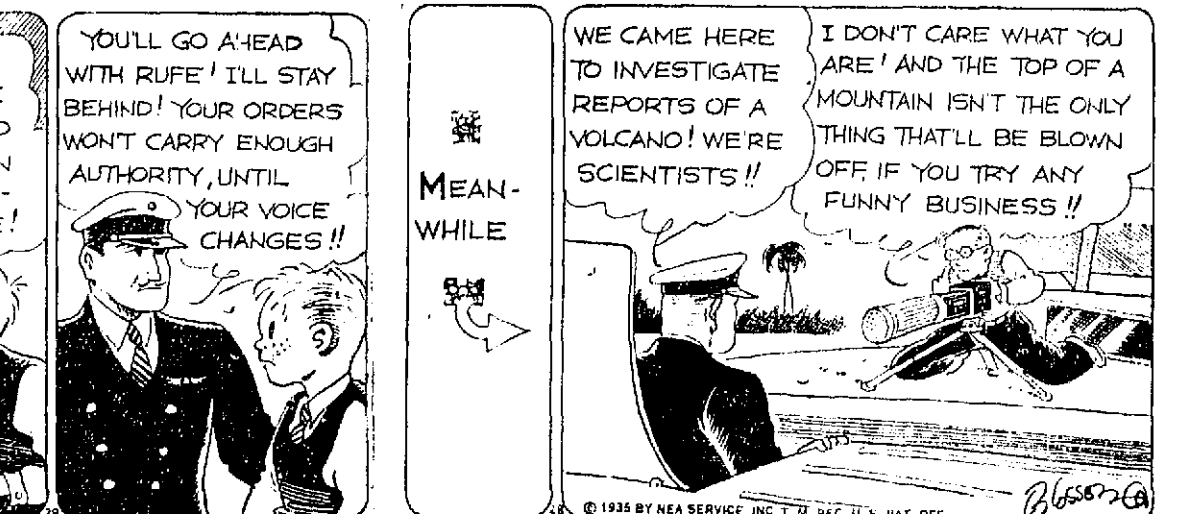
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Standing Pat

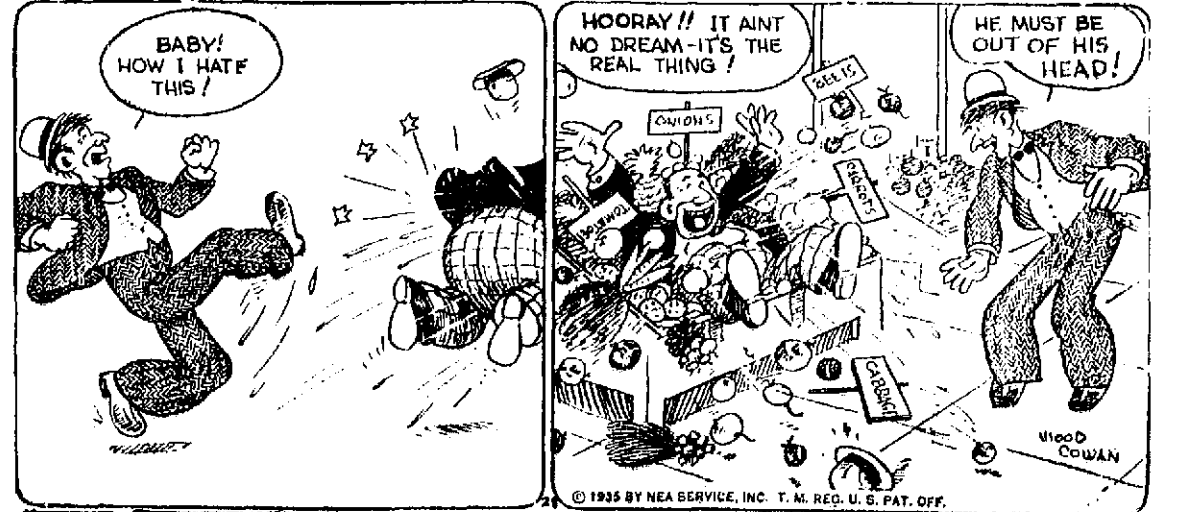
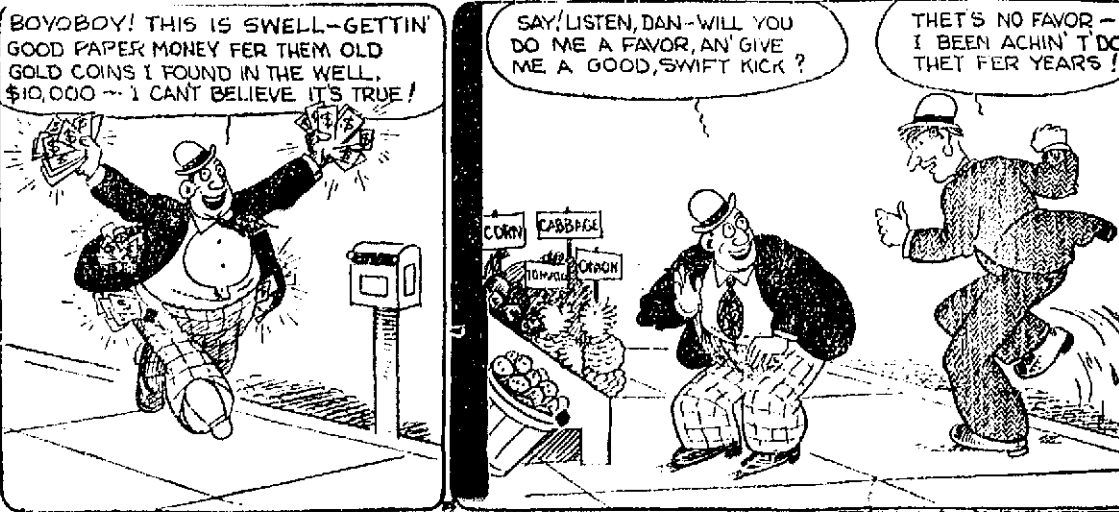
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Dan Makes Sure He's Awake

By COWAN



Congress Probe of Louisiana Likely

Each State Is Guaranteed "Republican Form of Government"

Copyright Associated Press
WASHINGTON—(AP)—An investigation of Senator Long's Louisiana "dictatorship" tonight was reported from Capitol Hill to be a major purpose of an inquiry voted by the house just before adjournment.

Informed representatives said authority for the investigation was granted by house administration leaders on promptings of members from Louisiana who are opposed to Long and his political control of the state.

The investigating resolution slipped through the house without one word of protest. Members considered it a routine resolution—adopted automatically every two years—setting up a committee of five to investigate and report on 1935 campaign expenditures by candidates for the house.

But now language, reportedly inserted at the urging of anti-Long members, was disclosed Tuesday to have extended powers of the investigating committee far beyond customary limits.

Not only it made certain that the committee's authority would embrace the January Louisiana election, but this new sentence appeared in a campaign expenditures resolution for the first time:

"Said committee is hereby authorized to set upon its own initiative and upon such information which in its judgment may be reasonable and reliable."

Some representatives said this sweeping power would authorize the committee to determine whether or not Louisiana under Long's political organization has a "republican form of government as guaranteed by the constitution."

What! Not Pose With Lupe?



Gary Cooper's refusal to pose with Lupe Vélez, when the two happened to meet at the Newark airport recently, didn't stop the Mexican actress for a minute. Finding herself a nice tall stuffed giraffe, with a very snooty nose, the fiery Mrs. Weissmuller had her picture taken to show the world that she was bound to get the last laugh out of Gary's snub.

RFC Defends Loan to Crossett Mill

4-Million-Dollar Advance Secured by Mortgage on 12 Millions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The loan made to the Crossett Lumber company at Crossett, Ark., to build a pulp and paper mill, was defended Tuesday by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as "well secured."

Jones made public a statement showing that the RFC has a first mortgage for \$3,850,000 on the \$12,000,000 assets of the Crossett company, which include the entire town of Crossett, Ark., owned by the lumber company.

Jones said loans for construction of pulp and paper mills were advocated and discussed before the house banking and currency committee last January and also debated on the floor when the amendments to the RFC act were adopted.

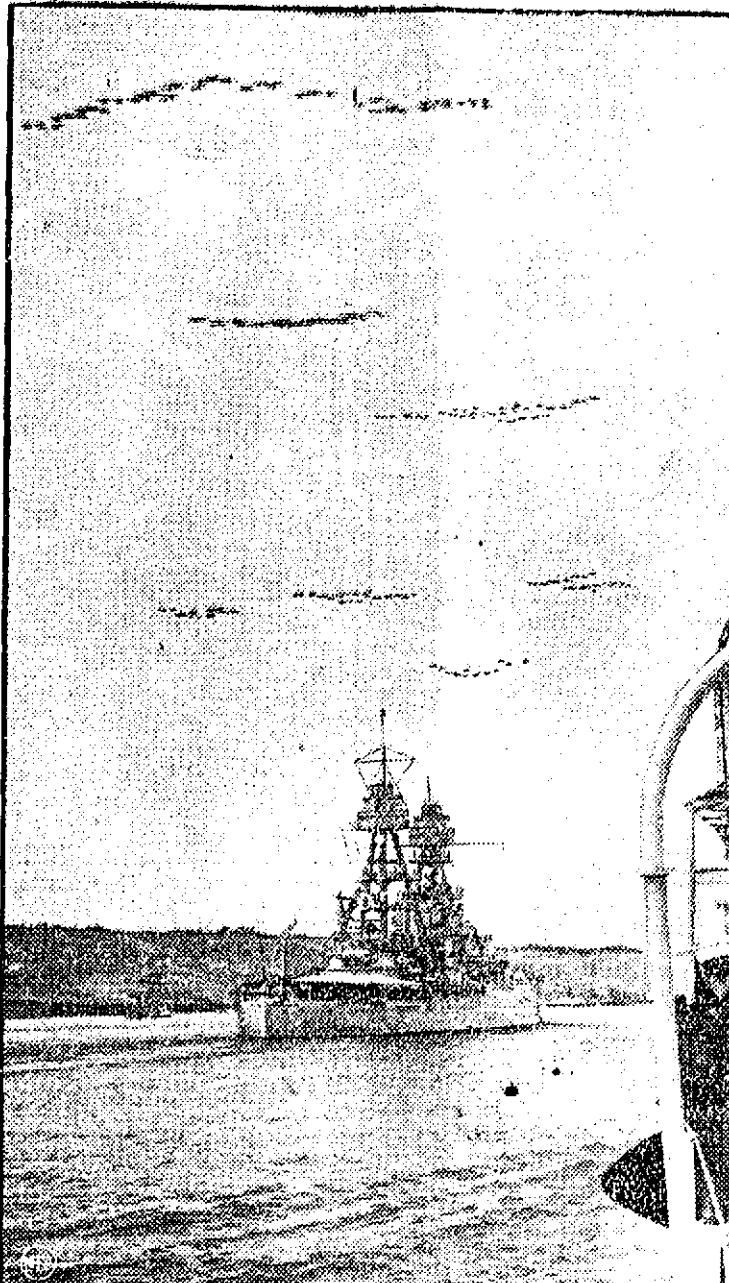
The town occupies 3,000 acres of land with 685 modern homes, store buildings, office buildings, hotel and other necessary structures, Jones said. He listed other amounts as of a first mortgage on 333,803 acres of timber land: 970,000 feet of pine saw timber; 108,000,000 feet of hardwood timber; 1,054,000 cords of pine pulp wood; 716,000 cords of hardwood chemical and three large saw mills.

The mill is expected to be completed within a year and the total loan is to be repaid by January 31, 1945, Jones said.

He said construction of the mill "will furnish a great deal of employment immediately and continually thereafter in its operation."

A brief filed by the American Pulp and Paper Association opposing the loan was given full consideration before the loan was granted. Every governmental loan to industry competes with private capital and it is for Congress to determine how long it wishes such loans to be made.

Uncle Sam Parades Might in Sky



Formation above formation, parading the tremendous power of Uncle Sam in the air, scores of naval planes are shown in this remarkable picture, passing in review over the fleet flagship, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. In the great massed pageant off Point Loma, San Diego, Calif., 98 combatant ships and 416 fighting planes took part, with thousands of spectators, including 20,000 school children, lining the shores.

Skilled Glad to Get Ordinary Jobs

Subsistence Pay for Common Labor Better Than Nothing at All

LITTLE ROCK—The WPA's "forgotten man"—the skilled worker—got a break Tuesday, and saw a chance to participate in the new works program in a humble but better-than-starving way.

There just doesn't seem to be much demand on WPA projects for the services of locomotive engineers, dragline operators, machinists' helpers, elevator operators, or any of the dozens of skilled and semi-skilled classifications of workers.

It seemed mighty fine to many of the skilled workers to be classified in occupations which, under the WPA, would entitle them to \$62 a month as compared with the mere \$33 of the common laborer.

It wasn't so fine when it developed that they would have to follow their old occupations under the WPA program, or none at all—and that no projects were being created to call for their services.

Connecticut Sets Limit of 45 MPH

First Hard-and-Fixed Speed Limit in History of the State

HARTFORD, Ct.—(AP)—A speed limit for automobile traffic in Connecticut was set Tuesday for the first time in years.

The State Traffic Commission set a flat rate of 45 miles per hour on the state's highways. Previously the law stated drivers must maintain a "safe and reasonable" speed according to existing road conditions.

\$50 to \$500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
Confidential—Prompt
TOM KINSER
On Cotton Row

CITY FIANACE COMPANY
Personal Loans
Cash Refinancing
Confidential Dealings
Over Jack's News Stand Ph. 71

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up".
Laxative pills, get amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. 25c.
© 1935 C. A. CO.

WASH SUITS PROPERLY LAUNDERED 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

DUAL SERVICE
at 3rd and L. & A. Trucks
Under New Management
Unique Sandwich Shop
TOM JACK
Barbecued Sandwiches
Coldest & Freshest Beer in Town

Mobil Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Tire and Battery Service
FREE RED HORSE
for your car. Just ask for one. No obligation.

Dr. Garrison, State Authority, Is Dead

Former Arkansas Health Officer Succumbs at Age of 57

LITTLE ROCK.—Funeral services for Dr. C. W. Garrison, 57, former state health officer, who died at Lexington, Ky., Monday night, will be held at the Healey & Roth chapel at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Dr. Garrison served as Arkansas' health officer from the time the state Board of Health was created in 1914 until June, 1932, when he was succeeded by Dr. W. B. Grayson.

After he retired from public office, he went to Columbia University for postgraduate studies, preparatory to entering private practice, but ill health forced him to abandon his plans and after recuperating several months he accepted a position as city health officer at Lexington. He resigned that position last March because of a recurrence of illness and had been under treatment at a Lexington sanatorium several months.

Dr. Garrison was born at Bastrop, Texas, July 15, 1879, and began his medical education at the Galveston Medical School, Galveston, Texas, in 1901. He was graduated from the Memphis City Hospital Medical School in 1905. He attended public schools and Simmons College at Abilene, Tex., and Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, before entering medical school.

He began practice in Tuscola, Tex., but moved to Fort Smith in 1908. In August, 1911, he accepted appointment as director of the Rockedeller Hookworm Commission with headquarters in Little Rock. He was appointed state health officer by the first State Board of Health after the board was created by the 1913 legislature.

It has been estimated that the largest of the Egyptian pyramids weighs 6,000,000 tons.

"Wild Men" Are

(Continued from page one)

find it necessary to use the veto. The inflammatory threat never arose except in that bill. The Townsend plan and other leftist movements which the country heard so much of eight months ago mustered only a handful of support at the capitol.

What actually happened was almost the reverse of what had been advertised.

Glass' Power Increases
It may be recalled, too, that less than a year ago, when the country was supposed to be stampeding toward the left, predictions were heard that by 1936 Mr. Roosevelt might find himself the leader of the right, the last hope against extreme radicalism.

Instead, the most conspicuous movement against him today is a movement of right wingers who are appealing to the conservatives to defeat him in 1936.

Predictions were heard that the congressional session would produce new radical leaders of dangerous power, who would capitalize for political purposes the tremendous congressional swing away from conservatism.

Instead, the one man on capitol hill whose power and renown have increased almost hourly is Senator Carter Glass, who stands militant and merciless against radicalism and against many of the policies of the administration.

What does all of this portend for the coming campaign year? It will be interesting to see.

New Hope

The meeting closed at this place Sunday with four members added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Samuels and family of DuAnn, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of Holly Grove, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shubell and little daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Arrington.

Mr. Tullie Haire of Laneburg, spent a few days last week with Mr. Lester

Food Hike Largely in Pork and Lard

Increase of 8-10 of One Per Cent Is Noted During August

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Increased pork and lard prices were largely responsible for a slight increase in retail food prices in general in the two weeks ended August 13. A Labor Department survey of prices in principal cities showed a general advance of 0.8 per cent over the previous two weeks.

Meat prices advanced 2.8 per cent. Bacon was up 6 per cent; ham, 7.9 per cent; pork chops, 3.7 per cent; and lard 5.6 per cent.

The price of pork chops was 101 per cent above two years ago. Bacon had gone up 90 per cent and sliced ham 54 per cent in the two weeks. Lard advanced 107 per cent.

Beef prices also advanced from late July to early August. The highest increase was 2.3 per cent for sirloin steaks.

The prices of fruits and vegetables declined. Cereals remained the same.

BARBS

According to the leader of a Minnesota home-stead project, "It takes two G's—gunshot and gas"—to put a person out. Plus, of course, the 22 furnished by Uncle Sam to buy the land.

Japan's naval theory seems to be that piracy being at home.

Summers will be glad to learn that, under a sign, "Dante's Inferno," a Cleveland theater runs the legend, "Come In—Always 70 Degrees Cool."

The new movie "China Seas," is now, it turns out a requiem to "Africa Speaks."

It has definitely been proved that Columbus' "The Descent of the Dragon" did not deal with Washington after the departure of congressmen and lobbyists.

The New York physicians amazed by the baby which lived 27 days without a brain would probably faint if they examined the head of a reckless driver.

How about the government paying butchers not to raise meat prices immediately after crashing in one place. Dr. Townsend asked for another. He evidently doesn't care whether he ever cashes in or his old age pension plan.

It takes only one-fourth of a second to wink the eye, tests show. And several weeks to explain it to the wife.

The Budapest surgeon who carved another in a saber duel after an argument about surgical technique was probably just demonstrating his point.

Mount Canigon, 137 miles west of Marseilles, France, at times can be seen by residents of that city, although the mountain is actually below the horizon. Refraction of light rays causes the phenomenon.



When Elaine Chalmers set out to win a proposal from John McNeill (whom she hadn't seen in years), she thought it was an amusing prank. Elaine did not know that another girl was using her name, pretending to be the Chalmers heiress. Nor that an escaped criminal, a half-blind caretaker, and the secrets of a grim old mansion were to complicate her plans.

Swiftly dramatic events move to a tense crisis, involving Elaine and all the other fascinating characters in the new serial, "The Blue Door."

Begins Tomorrow in the
HOPE STAR

IM SO GLAD WE GOT OUR ELECTROLUX BEFORE THIS HOT WEATHER. IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO KNOW THE BABY'S FOOD IS KEPT IN PERFECT CONDITION.

YES, I SUPPOSE THAT ASSURANCE IS WORTH THE EXPENSE.

BUT MY DEAR, IT ISN'T EXPENSIVE. OURS COSTS LESS THAN 3¢ A DAY TO OPERATE.

WHY THAT'S MUCH LESS THAN I PAY FOR ICE.

AND THERE ARE OTHER SAVINGS TO CONSIDER. I MAKE FEWER TRIPS TO THE GROCER, BUY IN LARGER QUANTITIES AND NOTHING EVER SPOILS IN MY ELECTROLUX.

BUT, DOESN'T THE NOISE DISTURB THE BABY?

AN ELECTROLUX DOESN'T MAKE ANY NOISE. THERE'S NO MACHINERY ABOUT IT EITHER, TO WEAR OUT OR CAUSE TROUBLE.

I'D LIKE TO HAVE ONE BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO THROW AWAY MY ICE BOX.

YOU CAN TRADE IN YOUR ICE BOX ON AN ELECTROLUX. THEY'LL ACCEPT IT AS PAYMENT AND YOU CAN PAY THE BALANCE OUT OF YOUR ALLOWANCE. THAT'S HOW I'M BUYING MINE.

SOUNDS EASY ENOUGH.

ELECTROLUX
PURCHASE TERMS NOT ONLY SOUND EASY—THEY ARE EASY. COME IN AND SELECT YOUR GAS REFRIGERATOR BEFORE HOT WEATHER BEGINS IN EARNEST.
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR GAS COMPANY

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

Ford Parts Men Exposition Guests

350 Service Agents to Go
to San Diego Fair
September 5-6

Three hundred fifty service and parts representatives of Ford Dealers west of the Mississippi river will be guests of the company September 5 and 6 at Ford Exposition at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, Calif., in recognition of their records in a service contest among Ford Dealer employees which is now nearing conclusion.

The two-day visit will be featured by an inspection of Ford Exposition at the fair, and a breakfast meeting at which the principal talk will be made by W. C. Cowling, general sales manager of the Ford Motor company at Dearborn, Mich. E. H. Martin, in charge of Ford service at Dearborn, will preside at the breakfast session. Service and parts men will be presented with Ford Service Merit Club pins, it being necessary that employees meet the club requirements to be eligible for the San Diego trip.

An extensive entertainment program has been arranged in addition to the trip to the Ford Exposition and the breakfast meeting which will be held Friday, September 5, at the San Diego Hotel, headquarters for the meeting.

Included among the Ford guests at San Diego will be a group of service men and dealers from Mexico. Officials of Ford of Canada will attend the Ford meeting at San Diego and others will be present at a similar meeting at Atlantic City September 5 and 6 where 450 service and parts men from dealerships east of the Mississippi will be guests of the company during a two day visit. They will inspect a Ford service display on historic Steel Pier.

Approximately 15,000 Ford employees throughout the United States competed for the right to attend either the San Diego or Atlantic City meetings.

White Has 6,763

(Continued from page one)

ant governor, with the total vote of 510 precincts showing:

Enders 30,986

Taylor 26,808

In the races for secretary of state, treasurer and land commissioner, only a few hundred votes separated the contenders, but in the contest for state auditor, Carl Craig was pulling ahead of Carl White with a sizeable lead.

The vote tabulation at 10 p. m.:

Secretary of State:

Wood 26,665

Price 25,337

Treasurer:

James 24,847

May 24,570

Land commissioner:

May 24,008

Moore 23,274

Auditor:

Craig 31,308

White 22,341

Homer Castoel of Canton was leading John T. Smith of Newton 9,183

votes to 7,934 for railroad commissioner in the Central district, while the incumbent, C. M. Morgan of Hattiesburg, was trailing Willis Cato of Hazlehurst by 1,513 for Morgan to 7,203 for Cato.

1 Dead; 4 Wounded

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—(AP)—One man was shot and killed and four others were wounded Tuesday at the Lorena voting precinct eight miles north of Raleigh, Miss., in an election family feud. Sheriff Lester Keys of Smith county reported.

Robinson, Long

(Continued from page one)

lered to high heaven against giving the president discretionary powers, yet that very power will in this emergency very likely enable him, out of emergency appropriations, to salvage at least a portion of this program and to eat least finance them until congressional action in January.

"If anyone thought the senator from Louisiana was holding the floor against the will of the senate Monday night, then I am sure they must have been interested when they say him abruptly lose the floor on one occasion, more than one hour before the adjournment time and the senate, by affirmative vote, deliberately permit him to proceed.

"So, I say it was a cute trick, a clever trap, and the Kingfish swallowed it, bait, hook and sinker."

Ninety-nine per cent of all bacteria in milk can be killed by forcing super sound waves through the fluid.

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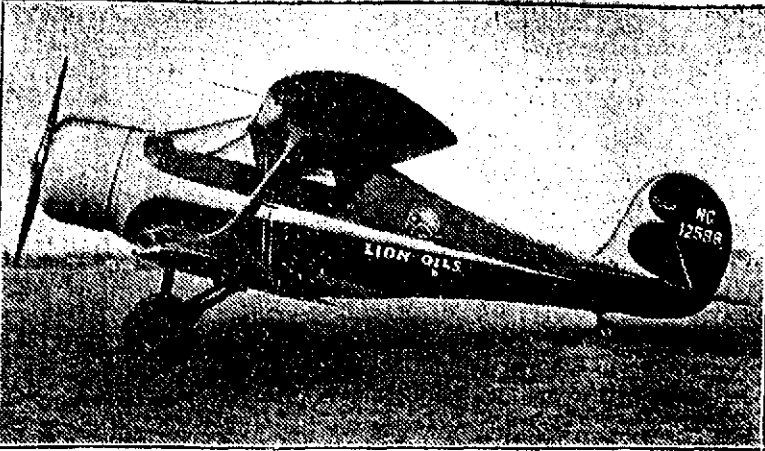
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Lion Oil Co. Plane Visits City



Walter R. Haun, sales promotion manager for Lion Oil, of El Dorado, flew into Hope in the company plane late Wednesday afternoon on a business visit with S. L. Murphy, local distributor.

Mr. Haun was accompanied by Carl Benson, El Dorado News reporter. They were piloted by Buck Carter, who flies the Lion company's Beechcraft biplane.

Mr. Haun is on a tour of Lion oil agencies in Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and western Tennessee.

Washington Play Thursday Night

Musical Comedy "Sky High" to Be Given at School Auditorium

The musical-comedy, "Sky High" will be presented Thursday night in the Washington high school under the auspices of the ladies of the Washington Methodist church, and under the direction of Miss Nell Johnson of the National Producing company, Kansas City.

The performance, in three acts, is rated as one of the best of the year by its sponsors. The cast will be entirely of local characters who have been practicing the play for the past week or more.

In connection with the play, the ladies of the church have sold a full page of advertising which they present on the back page of this week's Telegraph. They wish to call the attention of the public to this special page, which will be used by them in lieu of the usual programs. In this manner advertising for the play will reach the full coverage of the paper.

Its sponsors say that the play will be well worth while your time, is thoroughly clean, will be well acted, and will insure the public of an evening's first class entertainment. It will be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday night, high school auditorium.

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

whatever. Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, sponsor of the bill and head of the senate conferees, stood firm.

Then those celebrated administration brain trusters, Ben Cohen and Tom Corcoran (who averaged about 16 hours' sleep a night after they started work on this bill 10 months ago), drew up a "substitute" for the "death sentence" clause (which both sides now admit was virtually the same thing) and the "substitute" was secretly approved by Roosevelt.

Garner Turns Tide

The scene now shifts to the private office of Vice President Jack Garner, big behind-the-scenes liaison man for Roosevelt.

Present: Garner, Speaker Joe Byrns, House Rules Chairman John J. O'Connor (whose brother Basil received \$25,000 from Associated Gas & Electric and who had been sabotaging the administration on the measure), Assistant Floor Leader Ed Taylor of Colorado, Whip Paddy Boland of Pennsylvania—and a bottle.

Garner put the question squarely to his listeners as to whether they realized what they were doing. He earned them that they probably all would "hang." He topped this off with the ominous warning that the president had made it perfectly clear that he would take the issue before the country next year if they didn't fall in line.

Turning to Joe Byrns, the vice president demanded whether the speaker would dare to go back to Tennessee and face the people after what he had done during the fight on the bill.

Next was O'Connor's turn. Garner pointed out to him what had been said about his brother Basil and about his rules chairman himself and asked him if he dared face the music.

The boys got the point. They realized that many House Democrats were desperately anxious to vote for a face-saving substitute.

O'Connor, worried by heavy newspaper criticism and unpopularity at the White House, agreed to make a speech for the substitute. Byrns said he might.

Rebels Fall in Line

Back to the house floor: Sam Rayburn introduced the substitute as a "compromise." Byrns and O'Connor took him up against Huddleston in a bout of order. Rayburn speaks and you can sense that many previously recalcitrant Democrats have had enough of the fight.

O'Connor then tries to urge passage as he does a note comes from Byrns to Rayburn, who controls the time: "Recognize me for three minutes and I'll speak for it."

Byrns speaks: "We can't go back to our constituents and admit our inability to pass legislation. And over in goes, as all but 39 Democrats crumble back under the administration tent."

Even Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, whose early speech against the so-called bill was found to have been written by paid "power trust" propagandists, votes for it.

Victory at Last

The last scene is in the conference room. Though instructed by the house to take the ultimate, Huddleston is all glibly changing on the eye of administration feeling on this point and that.

But suddenly it developed that his

Rowe Pitches His Year's Best Game

Allows 5 Hits, Fans 12, as
Detroit Goes 9½ Games
Ahead of Yanks

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Taking advantage of numerous bases on balls in the first game and then backing up Schoolboy Rowe's fine pitching in the second, the Detroit Tigers continued their torrid pace in the American League pennant race Tuesday as they swept a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5 and 5 to 4.

The double victory put Detroit 9½ games ahead of New York.

A crowd of 32,000 saw Rowe, turning in his sixteenth victory, strike out 12, within one of Merritt Cain's season's record, yield only five hits and issue but one base on balls, and that intentionally. In the second, he fanned Higgins, McNair and Werstler in succession.

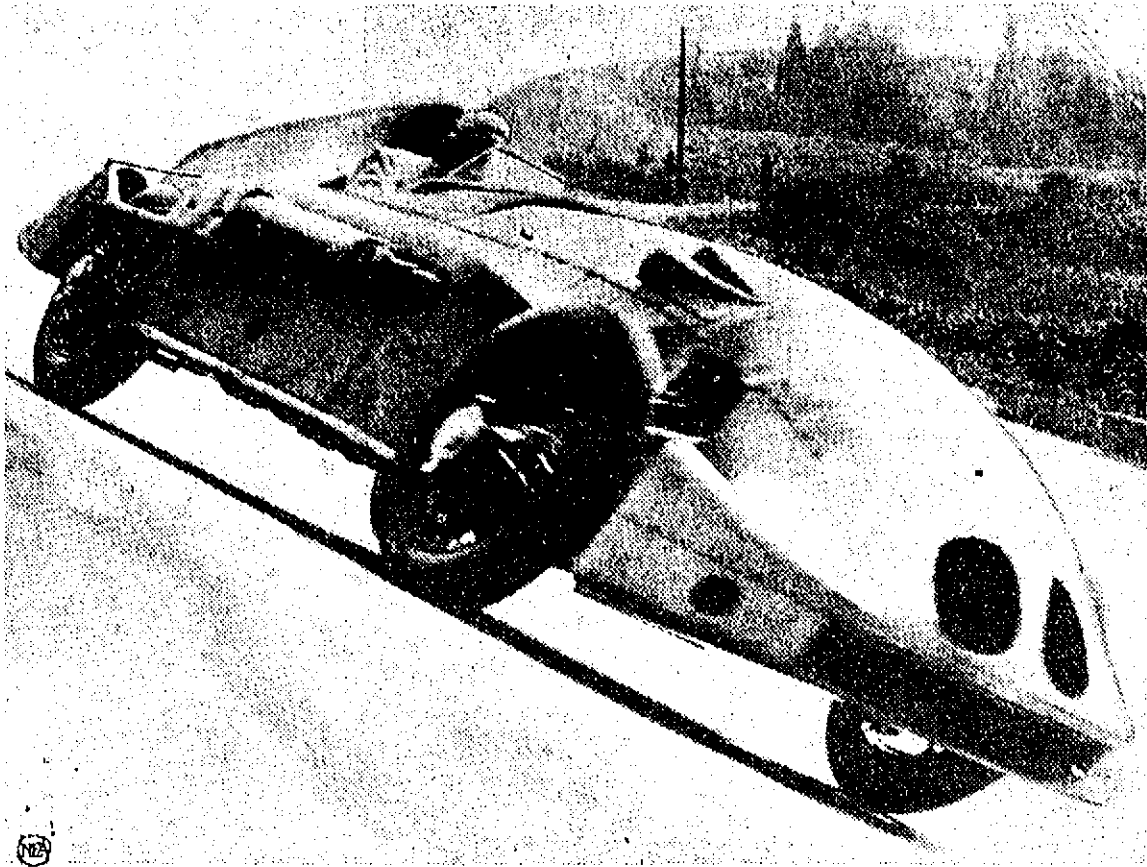
Not until the ninth did an Athletic reach third base. Then with one out Bob Johnson, who got two of the five singles, and Jimmy Foxx got successive hits. Rowe bore down on Higgins fouled to Cochrane and McNair hit into a forced play.

George Turberville, recruit right hander, held the Tigers to one hit for six innings but in the seventh the league champions got to him for four hits and as many runs and then made another in the eighth.

Wildness of Carl Doyle decided the first game, despite the fact that the Tigers got only seven hits to the 12 made by the A's off Vic Sorrell. Doyle issued nine bases on balls, walking two men with the bases filled to force in two runs in the third, and then in the ninth passed three straight following Pete Fox's double to send the winning run across the plate. Eric McNair had tied the score in the fifth with a homer.

The amount of fuel used to heat buildings in Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania is greater than all that required to heat the 28 states west of the Mississippi.

200 Miles a Hour---And Just a Trial



Roaring around Brooklands track, Surrey, England, Capt. G. E. T. Eyston's new mystery racer is shown here being put through trials by its fearless driver preparatory to being shipped to the United States for a try at a 300-mile-an-hour mark on Utah's salt flats. The racer is powered by a 12-cylinder engine developing 400 horsepower. It weighs two tons.

Bells Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell and children of Hope, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood spent several days of last week in Little Rock and Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell and son, William Alton of Hope, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester White Sunday after-

noon.

Mrs. G. H. Griffith spent last week in Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewell and children of Sweet Home were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks.

O. L. White was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melton White.

Mrs. Mary Mayfield of Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Bethel community were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandon Brooks and

daughter of Union Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

Mrs. Neighbors of Hot Springs spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Wood.

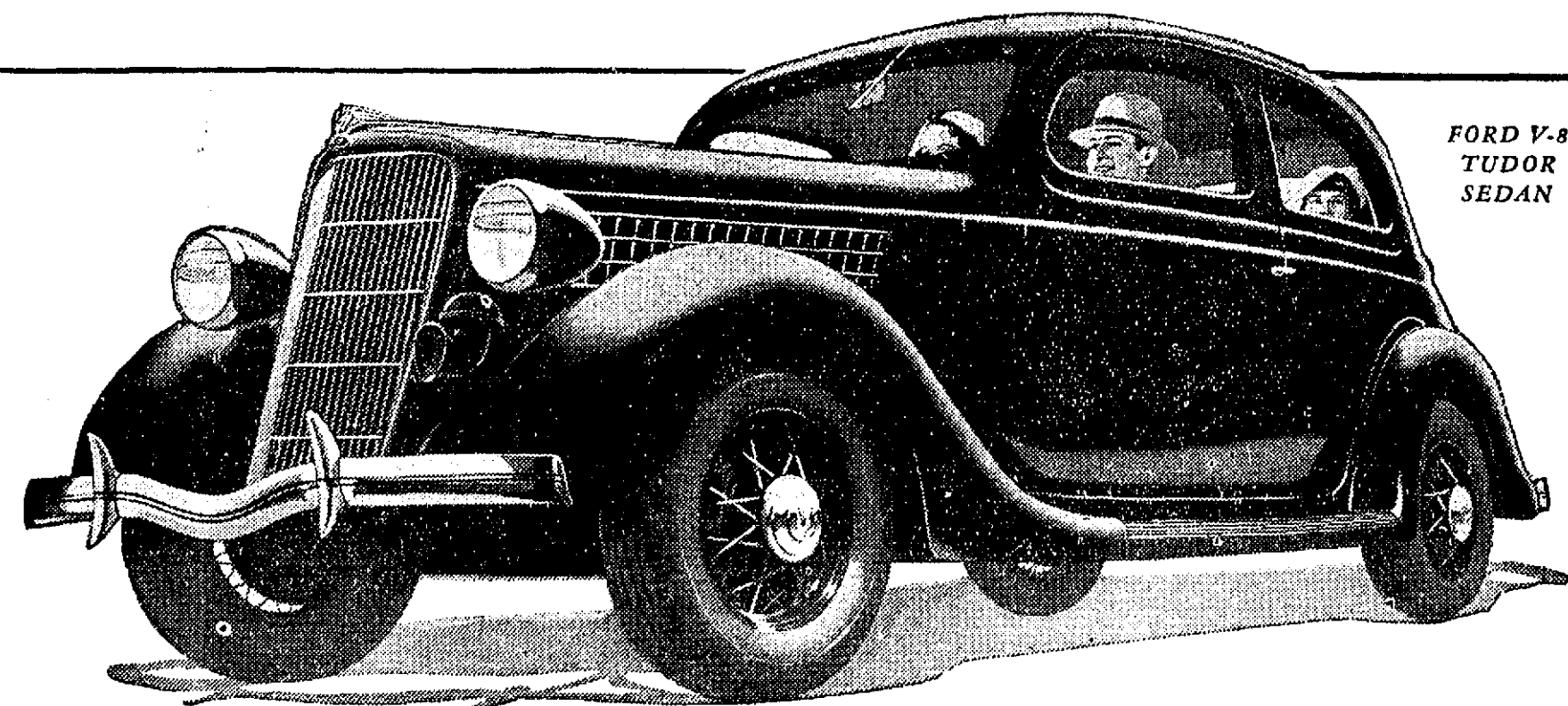
Miss Wilma White was the Tuesday night guest of Misses Ina Pearl and Imogene Brooks.

Misses Helen Fae Bailey, Ruby

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

FORD V-8

ON THE AIR Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, presented by Ford dealers every Tuesday night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock E. S. T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

IN EVERY FORD V-8
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5. Same 85 h. p. V-8 Engine (power, smoothness, 4-cylinder economy)

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